

Beyond



The Expected



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THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

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Artemisia

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Beyond anything ever before

by April Kril

A week before school was scheduled to begin and already the campus looked alive. Hundreds of students filed their way into Lombardi for what has been promised to be the last year of this ritual.

Energy, excitement, and interest started us off. Much of the summer had been forgotten with the fresh

atmosphere of college life. The local hangouts were filled once more and the campus, which weeks earlier was calm, jumped with activity.

Settling in to new roommates and getting used to studying on Saturday nights were two adjustments quickly made. It wasn't long before college took over and we were back into the

flow of things.

School dances, lectures, road trips to here or there, club activities, intramural sports, tailgate parties, and more awaited each student. We were ready for anything.

This year promised to be beyond what was expected.



Bridget Rody

above-Entering the comedy contest was a good idea. Many students got the chance to unveil their talent. **right**-The girls of Alpha Chi Omega can't decide who they should throw their pie at.



Bridget Rody



Bridget Rody

Leslie Cibulka and Holly Walker paid for the pie to go in Jenny Blakely's face and they are determined to put it there.



Bridget Rody

Unexplained

The year's event couldn't be explained clearly enough for anyone to comprehend. But those of us who lived it can understand the obstacles that were conquered.

The campus went through a transformation this year. We demanded more, and got it. Events occurred on

campus on an almost daily basis. Life here was different, it was better. We were growing together and it enabled us to function more efficiently, which made everything a little easier.

With the new sense of pride that each of us felt for the university, it is easy to see why the year resulted as

it did. So many changes had been made here. We were quickly becoming a university to be observed and taken seriously. Each one of us have shared in this growing stage. No one can ever take that from us.



Bridget Rody



Bridget Rody

left-Dancing has gotten quite interesting since the invention of rap music.
above-Nancy Aquino and Garth Hancock take advantage of the nice weather in the quad.

Expression of individuality lives here

-There's slam dancing on the JTU lawn?

-What night was that comedy show?

-I missed the jazz concert?

-Why didn't you tell me about the political debate?

-No, the art exhibit opens tomorrow.

Anything you want can be found here. All types of people and every type of interest.

How did we do it? What's our secret to an interesting academic experience? Diversity.

Being set up on a hill, slightly se-

cluded, may also be a factor.

Those of us that live on campus spend too much time here and those of us that live off campus aren't here as often as we may sometimes like. The end result — an intriguing college life.



Bridget Rody
R-Bridget Rody
nset-Bridget Rody



Mike & Joanne Haskins
Mike & Joanne Haskins

left-So how do you feel about wearing those lovely yellow wristbands?

above-A few missed catches didn't hurt the Pack during homecoming.

right-Kim Orbik loves to dance!

inset-Slamming at the Rabble concert during Multi-Cultural was a new event on campus this year.



Student Life



Bridget Rody
Masayuki Soto, lead singer for
"Rabble" entertains students on
the JTU lawn.



Laura Desimone



"A Year From Monday" entertained the dance crowd at Hello on the Hill.



Hello on the Hill

by Regina Rothwell

It was an extremely cold night for August but that didn't bother the 4,000 UNR students who either drank beer, wore jackets or danced to keep warm at the annual "Hello on the Hill" dance.

Old friends were reunited and new friendships formed as students pushed through crowds in the ID lines and around the beverage stand in the Business Building quad.

When the dance went into full swing around 10 p.m., the street serving as a dance floor began to fill with swaying, bouncing, jerking bodies dancing to renditions of songs from such artists as Billy Idol, Depeche Mode and the B-52s. The music was performed by a local band, A Year From Monday.

"I didn't particularly care for the band," said Fred Swink. "I thought the band was pretty good. I had good time," said Casey Strachan.

Most students, however, were content with drinking beer or soda while catching up with the summer's gossip.

A predictable flaw of the night was the emergence of several fights. According to UNR Police Lt. Dennis Richards, three students who were escorted out of the dance for fighting were escorted out of the dance for fighting were arrested when they tried to reenter later in the evening.

According to April Kril, people in the beer lines were also a nuisance. "People in line were real obnoxious." She also said that even though some in the crowd were obnoxious she had a good time. "It was cold, but fun."

Fred Arnold, ASUN music chairman and Arts and Science senator, said the ASUN-sponsored dance was a success.

"This is one event we schedule in to lose some money, but it gives the students something — a welcome to the university," he said.

Despite the cold the traditional Hello on the Hill Dance.

"It was cold, but I had a great time," Casey Strachan.

Laura Desimone

Leader. . .

by Jo Sorrell and Kelly Reardon

The leader of the pack.

It's Homecoming 1990.

Students are back into the grind, the leaves are changing, and excitement is in the air.

Monday's kick off dance sparked an enthusiasm that lead students to a fun filled Homecoming week. Tuesday began with students stuffing their faces with hot dogs in the eating contest which lead to stimulating volleyball matches. While the students were playing volleyball there was also a mind scrambling game of Quiz Bowl that continued

throughout the week. Another activity that occurred Tuesday night was the comedy competition.

Wednesday afternoon ASUN sponsored the traditional Steak and Lowenbrau taking place at the Library Plaza. The entertainment for the students was the pie in the face auction. The proceeds went to the United Way. Later that night the mocktail competition, which is based on the best tasting and best presented non-alcoholic drink, took place in the ASUN auditorium.



Bridget Rody



Mike & Joanne Haskin



Bridget Rody



Bridget Rody

top-Fred Arnold is taking his pie quite calmly as Melissa Hann shoves it cheerfully into his face.

left-John Benson, moments before he was announced Ugly Man 1990, looks a bit nervous.

above-Our mascot takes a moment to entertain a "wolf pack pup."

right-While observing the jump-rope contest April Kril, and Amy Armstrong

op. page-Just one of the winning plays from the homecoming game.



Mike & Joanne Haskins

Homecoming Results

First Place-Sigma Pi/ROTC

Second Place-Phi Delta Theta/Delta Delta Delta

Third Place-Lambda Chi Alpha/Kappa Alpha Theta

Fourth Place-tie between:

Sigma Nu/Alpha Tau Omega/Gamma Phi Beta

Delta Chi/Tau Kappa Epsilon/Pi Beta Phi

Fifth Place-Pi Kappa Alpha/Alpha Chi Omega

Sixth Place-Inter-Varsity Christian Membership

Seventh Place-Sigma Alpha Epsilon & Little sisters

Eighth Place-Black Student Organization

Ninth Place-Nye Hall

Tenth Place-Aggie Club



Of The Pack

by Jo Sorrell and Kelly Reardon

Thursday the imagination and creativity of the students was unleashed. It was the notorious Wolf's frolic. This was where the students utilized their satirical and dramatic talents to create a skit depicting the weeks theme "Leader of the Pack".

Just after the Wolf's frolic was the bonfire. There students patiently waited for the Scavenger Hunt lists to arrive. The items ranged from Rubber Duckie Condoms to a Eastern Washington football player and lettermans jacket.

Friday the students met for the final match of Quiz Bowl, while others scurried about to complete their Scavenger Hunt lists or paint the "N". The groups frantically worked into

the night to complete their floats for Saturday's Homecoming Parade. Saturday the Wolf Pack continued their winning streak with a 40-17 victory over the Eastern Washington Eagles.

This year's Homecoming participation was outstanding. More clubs participated in this years events than ever before. Some clubs that participated for the first time included the Black Student Organization, the Aggie Club and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship.

According to Cairn Anderson, Vice President of the Programming Board Homecoming 1990 was the most well organized week ever. "Everything went very well," she said.

"The competition was close up until the very end," said Cairn Anderson, Vice President of Programming Board.



Mike & Joanne Haskins



Mike & Joanne Haskins

top-Lisa Krch is proud to be a member of the homecoming half-time show.

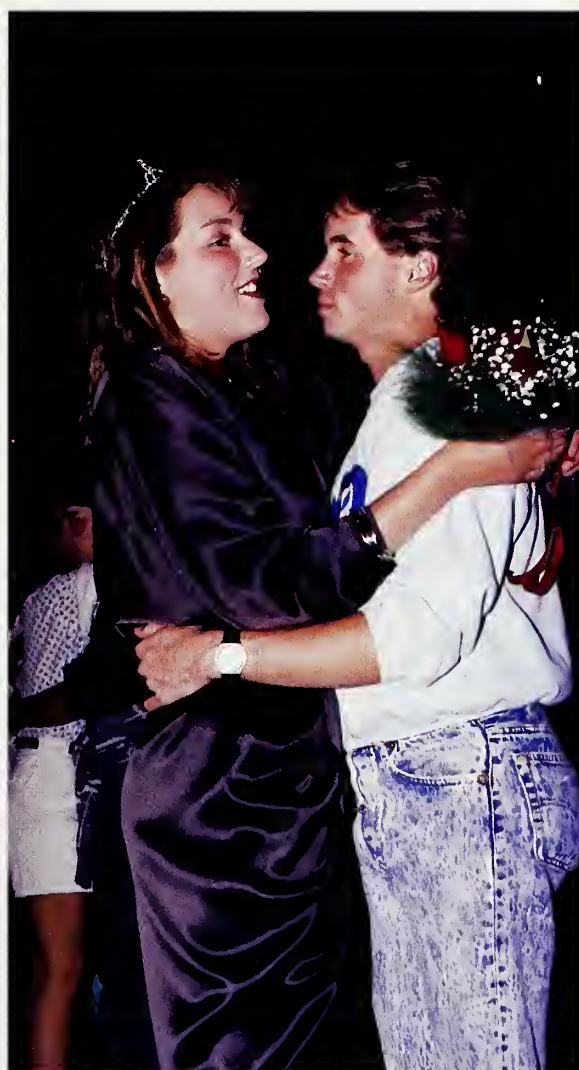
left-Delta Delta Delta show their enthusiasm for the float they spent the entire night before designing.

above-This moving wolf took first place in the float competition, designed by Sigma Pi and ROTC.





Mike & Joanne Haskins



Bridget Rody

top left-Tina, the elephant that lives at the Nugget, made an appearance during homecoming.
left-The band and the crowd are worked up during the game.
above-Jen Krier is still speechless after being crowned homecoming queen.

Jennifer Leland and Dracula wander through the KOZZ haunted house.

Paul Kinne received a visit from Freddie Kruger at the Alpha Tau Omega haunted house.



top and bottom-Bridget Rody





left-Scott VanDoren is a little too realistic-looking at the Alpha Tau Omega haunted house.

below-Jennifer Leland, Sean Rody, and Sue Wagner are caught up in the KOZZ haunted house.

bottom-The Joker made his appearance during halloween.

Bridget Rody



Halloween

by Jason Waddell

The large, yellow moon set the mood as it meandered through the sparsely clouded, northern Nevada skies, casting an eerie glow on all that was caught in its path. An icy wind whipped through the various deciduous trees throughout town, rattling the dead, crispy leaves from their branches. It's cold entity whistled through abandoned buildings creating odd noises and bringing them to life.

This sounds like the setting to a good horror story, or movie, but on Halloween, it's the perfect setting for a night of frivolous and frightful activities. Halloween is the one night of the year that demons, witches, goblins and ghouls can run rampant through the streets and neighborhoods of Reno, and get away with it. Both young and old participate in the revelous happenings around the city.

Children dressed up as everything from rock stars to mutant turtles, trick or treat from house to house enjoying the hoards of candy they receive. Parents, on the other hand, spend their time handing out the goodies and walking the streets with their children.

This year, the residents of Reno celebrated Halloween on the 30th as opposed to the traditional, 31st. This was due to the fact that the 31st is also Nevada day, and a holiday. The decision by the Reno City Council gave the children a day off to recover from the night before.

Halloween '90 was one of the best and bloodiest for campus students. Many organizations on campus helped to bring activities to the students, and everyone had a ghoulishly good time.

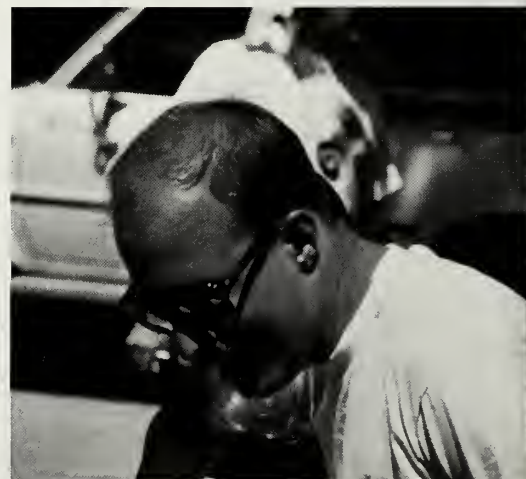


Bridget Rody



above-Chris Talbott has become a common sight at Mackay Week.

right-Mark Buenting is enjoying the day in the quad.



Mackay Week

by Ronele M. Richards

"West Without a Cause" was the theme of a major week that started off slow, but finished with the usual bang.

Co-chairmen Craig Goodman and Courtney Martin both agreed that the week went better than expected. "Even though the week came at a bad time, in between spring break and finals week, the turn out was more than we thought," said Goodman.

Traditional events held strong during Mackay Week. Steak and Lowenbrau, as always, was one of the many highlights of the week. Contests such as the frog jumping and the egg toss kept the activities going throughout the afternoon.

The hardest events of the week were the hay bailing and track laying. These events take real persistence. Only with speed, strength, and a little luck, do the participants

have a chance.

The highlight of the week is the traditional Mackay Town. This all day event, which centers around a replication of an old west town, had a saloon, a jail and a shooting gallery. Judged in several categories, including uniqueness, the structures built are a testament of time and imagination.

Of course, the biggest and wettest event of the day was the barrel contest where the object of the game is to get the barrel, which is hanging from a rope

across the quad, as far as you can on your opponents side — with the use of fire hoses and the water's force. Needless to say, no one is safe on or near the quad when people have hold of a loaded fire hose.

Steak and Lowenbrau
Frog Jumping
Hay Bailing
A long lived tradition





Protest

by April Kril

The entire nation was getting nervous about the situation in the Middle East.

Everyone was talking about what should be done.

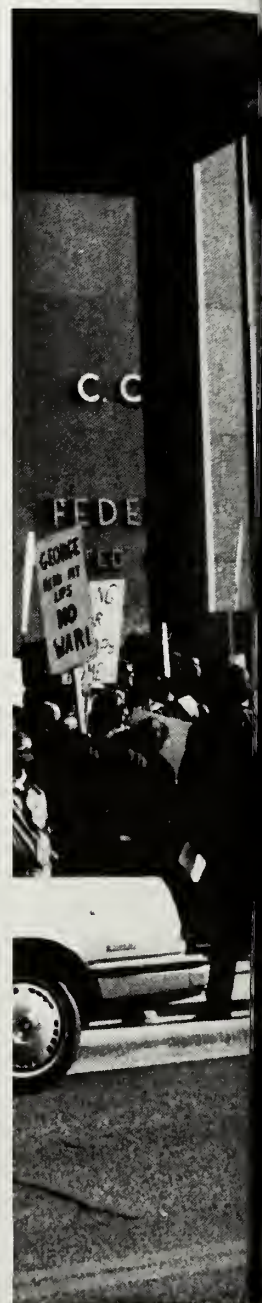
The people of Nevada were doing something about it.

People came from all over to let the government of Nevada know how they felt about the situation. They were demanding to be heard by the federal government. Peace signs were visible everywhere. It was clear that they did not want war.

Also present at the demonstration were a number of individuals who felt war should be the next step. They voiced their opinions as strongly as those who were there to prevent war.

The number who wanted peace outweighed the number who wanted war. Those were the dominating voices at the protest.

What was to happen, no one could guarantee, but the people of Nevada made sure the government knew where they stood.

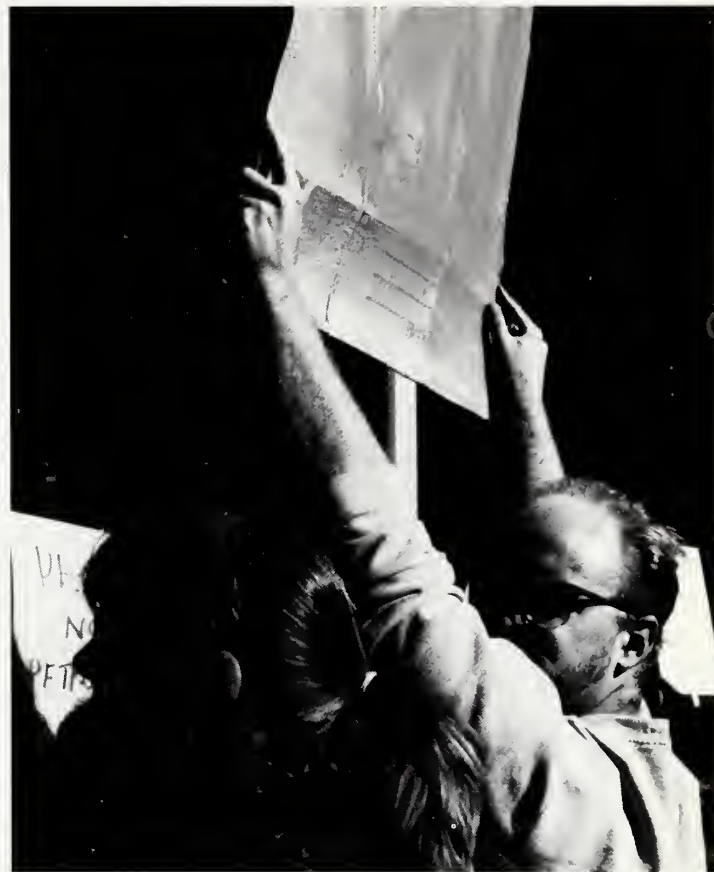




Susan Mantle



Susan Mantle



Susan Mantle

Christmas

by Jason Waddell

The snow fell, and campus turned cold and lonely. All the students had returned home for the holidays, and those who remained were bundled up inside or roaring down the icy ski slopes. The spring semester would begin in a few weeks, but until then students relaxed and recovered from the grinding finals of a week earlier.

With holiday cheer in the air and the hustle & bustle world of merchandising exploding, the Christmas season hit us with incredible force. The year went by so fast. How could it be Christmas already? Another semester behind us, and another set of memories deeply embedded in our minds. No matter how good the memories of the previous semester, Christmas formed the best moments. Sitting in front of a red-hot fireplace, sipping hot chocolate to the sounds of Christmas music; now that's Christmas! Watching the white, fluffy snow fall from the sky to land and create a crystal sheet over the land. And what Christmas would be complete

It's a time for giving,
a time for caring, and
a time to see old
friends and family. It
is the holiday season.

without a big, decorated tree in the living room. The lights on it flashing in unison, reflecting off of every little ornament adorning the tree. The whole house is filled with the aroma of Mom's homemade deserts. We can't forget the traditional exchanging of gifts. It's the one time of the year when we can spend outrageous amounts of money on loved ones and not feel guilty about it. It's a time to show each other just how much we care. Being the recipient of all these great gifts isn't so bad either.

Leaving behind the chestnuts roasting on an open fire and all the festivities of the holidays, the students enter a new year, a new semester, and a new adventure. They do this with hearts full of joy and happiness brought by the Christmas season. Before you know it, Christmas will be upon us again and we can do it all over. . .



Susan Mantle



Susan Mantle



Bridget Rody

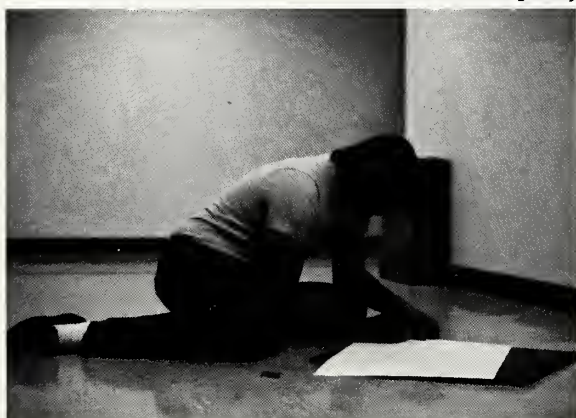


Bridget Rody

above-April Liput creates a feeling for the holidays in her home.
left-Kristin Shates and Cairn Anderson tell their Christmas wishes to Santa.

right-Bruce Mayhall conducts practice.
below-Mark Gandolfo takes advantage of some quiet time in the hall.

Bridget Rody



Get some. . .

by Carrie Hase Tallman

You may not know this, but UNR offers a wide variety of cultural events that students and the public can attend.

Whether you like music, drama, poetry or art galleries there is something at UNR for you.

The majority of UNR's department of music events occurred in November and December. Concerts ranged from faculty recitals by Ely Haimowitz to the Reno Chamber Orchestra to the UNR Concert Choir.

If it's drama you like, we have that too. The 1990-91 season of the Nevada Rep-

ertory Company offered a wide variety of performances to choose from. Two shows that were presented were for young audiences. Other shows included "The Shadow Box," "The Balcony," "Pygmalion," and "Into the Woods."





Kim Orbik



Kim Orbik

below-Dean O. Bannon came to perform at a dance on campus.
right-Chris White looks like he may need a little assistance.



Bridget Rody



Bridget Rody



Bridget Rody

above-Rhonda McClary participates in a lecture.
right-Renard Luke performs for the university.



Kim Orbik



Bridget Rody

...Culture

Throughout the year there were also various poetry readings. UNR's programming board is responsible for scheduling these readings and also lectures on pertinent campus concerns.

The main issue this year was the concern for the events to come in the Middle East. Protests and rallies were formed time after time.

Skateboarding was another lecture topic offered. It debated the rights of skateboarders versus the university's authority over them.

The hottest topic on campus this year was the debate over the rights of gay and lesbian students. This subject brought attention from every aspect of campus.

The Sheppard Art Gallery is another interesting place to soak in some culture on campus.

If you want to be excited by the newest student or professional art exhibits on campus, this is the place to go. It will keep you fascinated with the amount of talent that exists on the campus.

The campus has so much talent to share. . .all you need to do is find it. With the number of public cultural events that took

place this year, finding them wasn't very hard.

Music
Drama
Poetry
Art
We have it all!!



Bridget Rody

above-Erin Lolither, Pamela Chamberlain, and Amanda Burns prepare to go on stage.

right-Charlie Moffitt creates a little art of his own with his camera.



Bridget Rody

Spring Break

by Sam Elliott

Spring Break has just begun and you have nine days to relax. You dream of reality blessed with serenity, but how are you going to begin. Why not try a mineral bath at one of Nevada's oldest resorts — Wally's Hot Springs Resort.

Entering a mineral pool for the first time is like stepping into a dream. The slight sulfur smell is a reminder that this is not really Heaven, but the mild "boiled egg" odor is soon forgotten. Each muscle relaxes, from

toes to neck, the body floats in a stress-free environment.

Maybe you chose to go to the beach where the ocean seemed to take all the stress from school far, far away.

Possibly you went to Mexico to get a taste of an entirely different environment for a while.

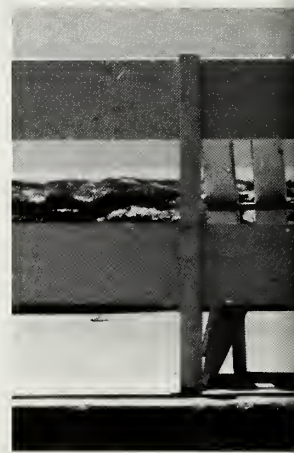
No matter where you chose to spend that very deserved week off, it is a pretty safe bet that it wasn't easy to come back to classes.



Susan Mantle



Susan Mantle





Susan Mantle

Susan Mantle





Jody Kruger



Jody Kruger
op. page-Jody Kruger

Multi-Culture

by Ronele M. Richards

Randy Gener, program coordinator for the ASUN Minority Student Affairs Committee explained that Multicultural Awareness Week was an attempt to get students to participate in activities that celebrate the vast cultures of humanity.

An opening ceremony kicked off the weeks activities. Jason Geddes, ASUN President, cut the ribbon and spoke briefly on the importance of establishing such a week. "There is a lack of understanding and awareness," Geddes said, "and the university is the key place to start."

One of the many events included a showing of the film "Malcolm X." There was an attendance of about 55 people and all relived the events of the life of one of the great black leaders of the 1960s.

Earth games were another aspect of the week. Games included a rock-paper-scissors tournament and a wheelchair obstacle course.

There was also an arts fair which included various exhibits and featured inspiring artists works throughout the day. At times poets read, storytellers told their best and a musician played. It was a day for enjoying diversity in art.

The Rabble, a Japanese punk hard rock band, played their music and the complaints rolled in. The music had disrupted several English classes and the professors complained about the noise. The band was told they had to stop playing, but eventually the

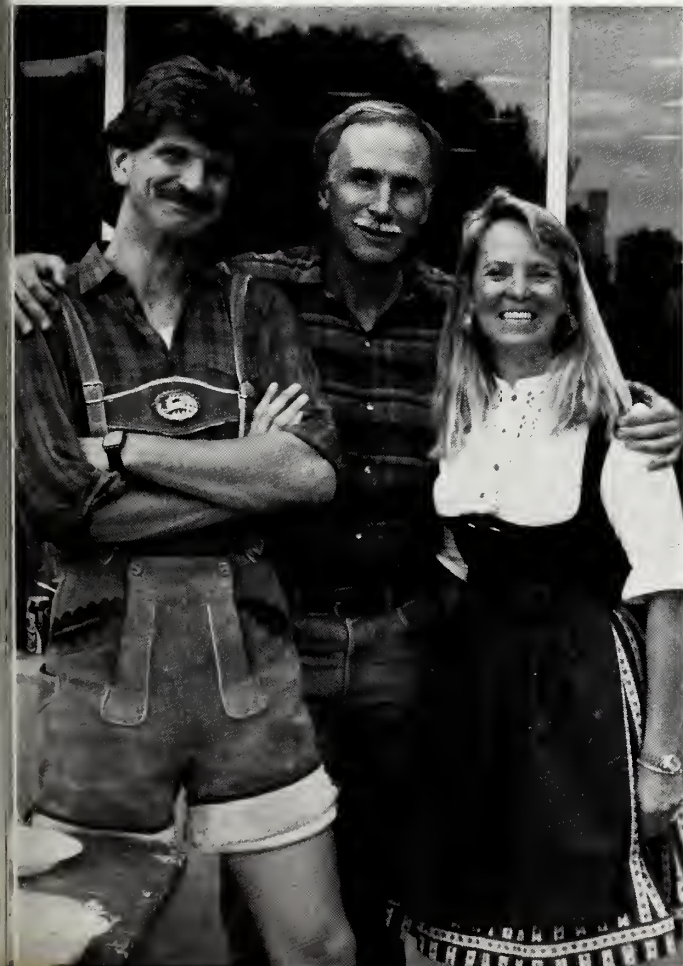
controversy was resolved and the band moved to a new location.

The week wound up with an International Food Festival. Representative food from several ethnic groups included: Native American, Mexican, Asian, Japanese and several others.

"There is a lack of understanding and awareness." — Jason Geddes

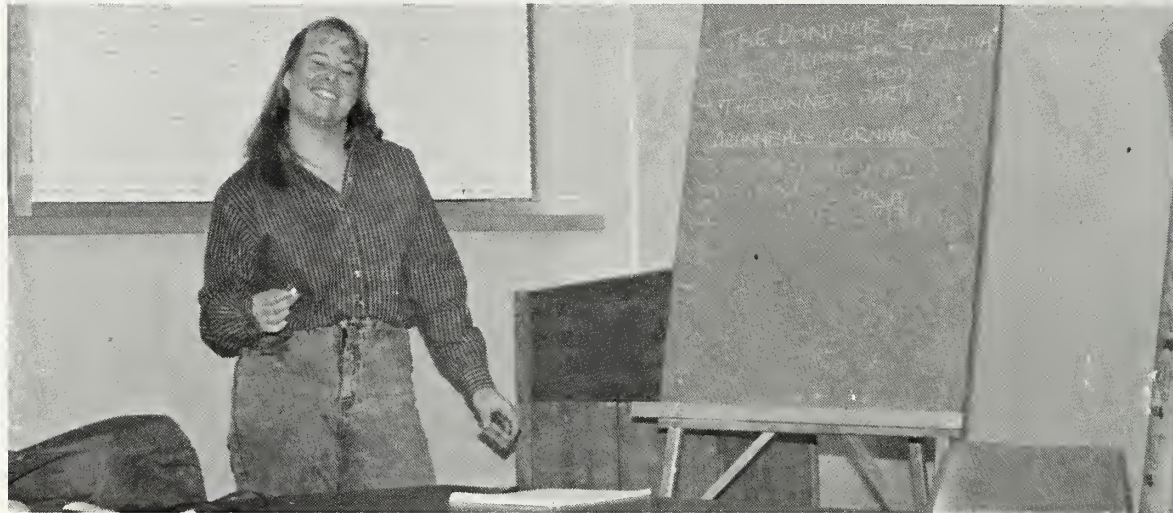


Jody Kruger



Cairn Anderson goes over theme ideas with the committee members.

April Kri



A Gruesome Party

by Carrie Hase Tallman

This year's winter carnival theme was a bit unusual, no maybe a lot unusual or is sick the word?

Anyway, this year's theme was "The Donner Party" and the week was filled with gruesomely fun events for all students to enjoy.

The week began on Saturday, February 2 with the Opening Dance and Luau. Throughout the week students participated in events including ice sculpture contests, ski boot obstacle course races and dog sled racing. There was also house decorating contests and a scavenger hunt. One event that was really

geared towards the carnival's theme was the eating contest.

Contestants ate gingerbread men and slurpees. Throughout the week various lectures and comedy shows were also offered.

The week ended with the traditional "Day on the Hill", which was at Tahoe-Donner Nordic Center. The days events consisted of a Chili cookoff, cross country ski race, snow shoe race and snowman building. The crowd was entertained by "The Butchers".

Once again, Winter Carnival offered a fun time for all participating students.

Results

First Place — Phi Delta Theta/Kappa Alpha Theta

Second Place — Sigma Pi/Gamma Phi Beta

Third Place — Sigma Nu/Pi Beta Phi

Fourth Place — Tau Kappa Epsilon/Delta Chi/Delta Delta Delta

Fifth Place — Alpha Tau Omega/Pi Kappa Alpha/Alpha Chi Omega



Bridget Rody



Bridget Rody

Treva Slevoigh and Kevin Burkholder are successful in completing the firewalking contest. Jim Pulsipher waits patiently while the Caricaturist creates an image of him.



Bridget Rody
 Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Chi, and Delta Delta
 Delta show us their skit during the talent show.
 Elek Sebestyen is proud of the skull his team made.
 Joelle Grupe gives blood to help her team.



Bridget Rody



The Donner Party

The Donner Party was celebrated wildly on Saturday at the traditional "day on the hill." Much of the excitement stemmed from the fact that there wasn't really this great celebration last year. The university has had trouble getting one of the local ski resorts to permit the day to take place.

This year we went back to the hills to have a celebration like never

before. The ski resort was closed due to lack of snow, which was a benefit to us.

Two bands played — Sam and the Butchers, and Barbeque Salad. They entertained the crowd all day. There was even van seat dancing.



Bridget Rody



Jackie Wilson win the talent contest by singing "Memories" from the production Cats.
Ryan Bohling during the Mr. Cool contest, tries to avoid the ice while hunting for the apples.

Bridget Rody



Bridget Rody

Academics



Susan Mantle

Marta Murvosh works on
one of her drawings during art
class.

Have you become part of the Library Life?

by Betty Stanko

The heart of a good university is a good academic library. Whether it's researching, studying or socializing, Getchell Library works to meet the diversified needs of all the university community.

The library offers a multitude of books, bound periodicals, newspapers, microforms and government documents as well as on-line computer services to

make finding those research materials much easier.

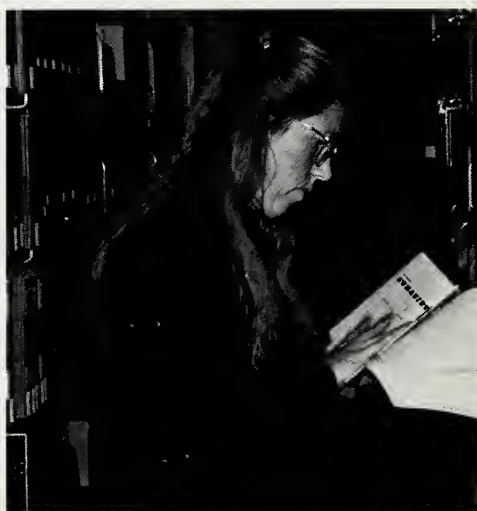
Other special services include: Special Collections/University Archives, Basque Studies, the Learning Lab and Computer Lab, Film and Video Library, the Mines Library and Book Nook.

Situated prominently near the center of campus, Getchell Library functions as a natural magnet — it's the place to see and be seen.

At any time on a warm, sunny afternoon, students can be found lounging on the outside steps, chatting with friends, scamming on the opposite sex, or hurriedly doing last minute cramming for that big exam.

Move inside and the pace slows down, providing a welcome haven from the busy, hectic academic atmosphere.

Getchell Library — the heart of the university.



Clayton Tang

Denise Hausauer searches frantically for information to complete a term paper.



Clayton Tang



Clayton Tang

Clayton Tang



Clayton Tang

top-Michael Chu takes a little time to get caught up on his reading.

left-Amy LaVay takes advantage of the computer lab in the library.

above-Scott Shields and Karen Caramella find a little time to chat between studying.



Susan Mantle



Susan Mantle



Susan Mantle

Researching for the Future

College of Agriculture

by Carrie Hase Tallman

The Max C. Fleischman College of Agriculture is not only a vital part of the University of Nevada, but the entire state of Nevada.

Led by Dean Bernard Jones the Ag School extensively researches to plan for Nevada's future. The Agricultural Experiment Station is responsible for most of these experiments. These research programs help the Ag School achieve its mission to protect and manage soil, water, air, plant and animal resources. The Ag School's research department uncov-

ers facts and then translates these facts to communities throughout Nevada through its teaching programs, including the Cooperative Extension Service. This process of research and teaching also helps Nevada to utilize its natural resources.

The School of Agriculture concentrates on four major areas of Agricultural studies. One of these is Agribusiness, which is the application of business principles in the management of agriculture. Another area stressed is the management of natural resources, which is viewed as

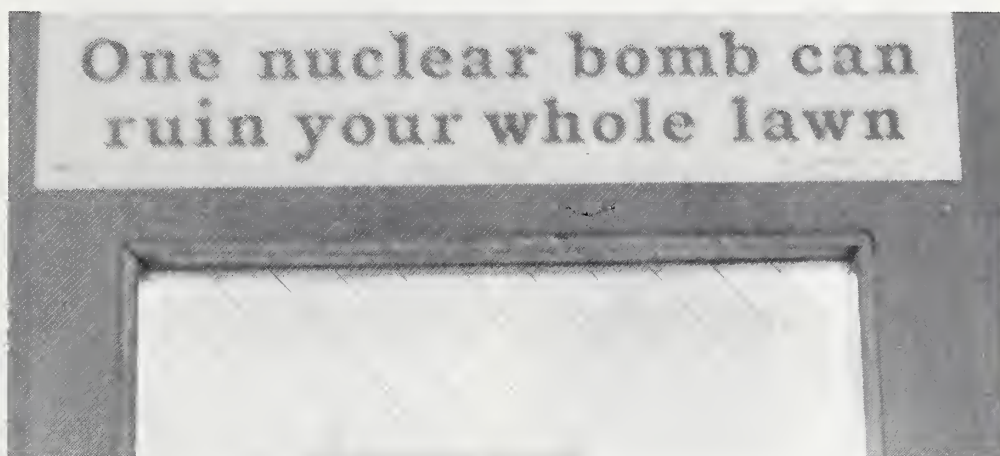
very important as Nevada's population increases.

The Ag School constructed a cell and molecular biology lab last year. It is here that research and teaching of genetic regulation of immune responses, animal and plant development, and environmental and biological stress of plants and animals.

The last area of concentration is studying the social, physical and environmental influences that affect individuals and families.



Susan Mantle



Susan Mantle

Full of variety

Arts & Science

by Regina Rothwell

The College of Arts and Science finished its first year of a full-force commitment to provide an outstanding general education for all students, regardless of their major. This commitment, always a concern within the college itself, was brought about with the implementation of the university's core curriculum last fall.

The core consists of 33-36 credits in seven different areas of study such as mathematics, western tradition and sci-

ence. All but the six credits of capstone courses are part of the College of Arts and Science.

"That's what a college education is all about — a liberal arts background," Dean Ann Ronald said.

With its total of 17 departments ranging from anthropology to physics, the college is responsible for not only providing core curriculum courses for the entire university, but for in-depth degree programs for 45 percent of the university's student population. Some of the

more popular majors include English, criminal justice and psychology.

Dean Ronald said what makes the college different from others across the campus is its two separate functions — one, serving the university with general education courses and secondly, the individual departments with their own academic thrust.

For the future, the college is working on expanding current graduate school options, particularly in English and political science studies.



Susan Mantle

Maria Jaramillo has always worked well with her hands.





Susan Mantle



Susan Mantle



Susan Mantle



Susan Mantle

above left-Joanne Frueh and Michael Sarich enjoy their jobs.
above-Scott Hilton decides to get in touch with a sculpture in the Front Door Gallery.
far left-Javier Lopez creates a fabulous image.
left-Marta Murvosh takes pride in her drawings.



right-The business building is busy at almost all times of the day.
below right-Cindy Roche takes advantage of the study lounge in the business building.
below-Eric Monson, Chris Borrego, and Pat McKechnie relax before class.

Susan Mantle



Susan Mantle



Susan Mantle

Patricia Downs, Stephanie Kruse, Jennifer Ngumbi, and Rajiu Yogi show us how hard they work every day.

Susan Mantle



Making it through Business

by Sam C. Elliott

The College of Business Administration, under the direction of Dean Laurie Larwood and her staff, is poised to take on the year 2000. "We've built a strong academic base," she says. "Now what we need to do is spread out from that base."

And spreading out, they are. With a 13 percent increase in student enrollment over last year, plus enhancing of one academic program and establishing two other undergraduate programs, the college's future looks bright. "The work is

getting out that we are here," says Dr. Larwood. "Things are well."

Included in the future expansion are the additions of undergraduate degrees in Gaming Management and Entrepreneurship and enhancement of the Logistics Management curriculum. Logistics Management finished its second year. As with any new program, it must be reviewed and overhauled to improve its offerings. "We want to establish a graduate degree in the area," Larwood says.

Although Gaming Management

courses have been offered in the past, soon it will be possible to obtain an undergraduate degree in how to manage a Gaming company.

The third program, Entrepreneurship — may prove to be the most exciting and challenging for both students and business faculty. Plans are being formulated to add new courses including: How to obtain start up financing; What "new venture marketing" is and how strategy is developed.

A lifetime of

Education

by Marcia Elliott

Statistics show that Nevada has experienced an unprecedented increase in elementary and secondary school enrollment since the early 1980's. This might help explain why the College of Education has grown from the sixth largest unit on campus to the third since 1983. And in spite of higher admission standards, it is the fastest growing college according to Dean Frank D. Meyers.

"The quality of student is going up," says Meyers. "As we raised requirements, students rose to expectations."

The integrated five-year course of study, initiated in 1988, has not dampened registration figures either. In this new program, education majors start field experience in local schools during their sophomore year. In their fifth year, they serve an internship and earn nine graduate credits. Students may still receive a Bachelor's degree after four years, but the fifth year is required to get a Nevada teaching certificate.

"The result will be higher starting salaries and teachers who are better prepared to teach," says Meyers.

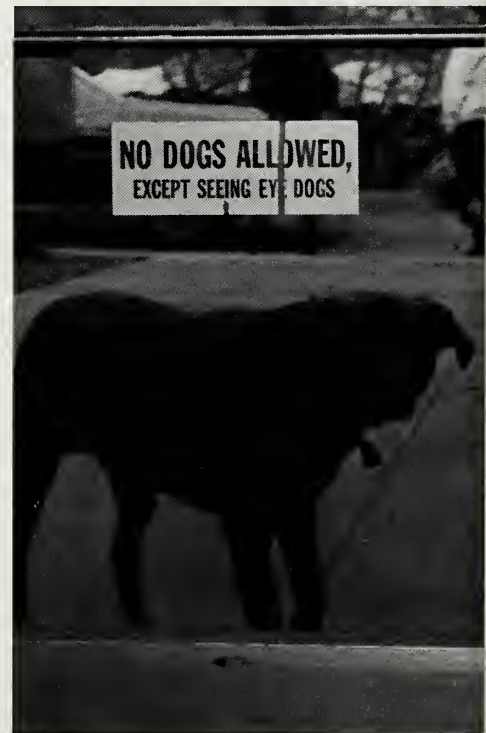
Because of population growth in the southern and western "sunbelt" states, demand for teachers is expected to go on for a number of years. Meyers estimates a 15-20 year demand, citing the fact that Nevada only turns out around 400 teachers annually between both the Las Vegas and the Reno campus.

The College of Education is accredited by the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges and the National Council of Teacher Education.



Susan Mantle

Chris Tumbusch experiments with his new equipment.



Susan Mantle



left-Teaching children is the driving force behind many education majors.
below-Art Gould has a view of almost anywhere on campus.

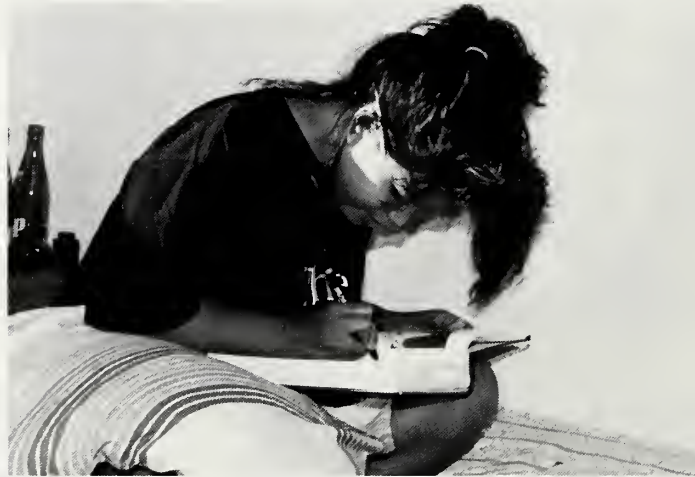
Susan Mantle

Susan Mantle



Karen Tantay tries her best to deal with the new pressures of college.

Clayton Tang



How did anyone live through the Freshman Overload

by Traci Carbon

Reno High School: Cheerleading, Student Council, German and French clubs.

University of Nevada, Reno: 15 credits, more than four hours of homework each night, a lot less sleep.

Nobody said college life was easy. It's hard to make the transition from high school, where you had been with the same people for four years, to a university with over 11,000 students on campus. But that's not all that's hard.

"It's hard having to adjust to being a freshman again," says Julie Van Houck, a freshman at UNR majoring in journalism, "because as a senior I was really involved and now it's harder because I don't know as many people and I don't have much free time because of all my

homework."

A lack of time isn't the only thing Julie had to get used to since starting school this semester.

"I had to tell my parents the curfew thing wasn't going to work anymore!"

How about food and the dreaded Freshman Fifteen?

"Food! I go through weeks where I eat everything and then I have weeks where I don't eat anything. When I do eat it's total junk food, though," Julie says laughing.

Not too big of a surprise.

"My biggest surprise was the size of my psychology class. It has 200 people in it! It was hard getting used to a teacher having to use a microphone."

Helping Julie make the adjustment

from high school to college are her 700 sorority sisters.

"They have all helped me so much. There is always someone around to help with any problems I have in school or in my personal life," Julie says with a smile.

Julie may have been set on joining a sorority, but UNR wasn't always her first choice.

"It was tough. I thought I was going to UNLV. But then I decided to stay here; I needed to grow up and get used to college. Now that I'm here I know this is where I want to be."

And after an exciting college career?

"I'd like to get a career in public relations or broadcasting. I want to stay in Reno. I want to start a family but my career comes first. I want to be rich!"



Susan Mantle

op. page-Karen Tantay tries her best to deal with the new pressures of college.

left-One way to deal with the pressure of college is to make your dorm room as home-like as possible, as these manzanita residents did.

bottom-Well, it looks like Karen Tantay fell victim to the inevitable college pressure, as we all did.

Clayton Tang



Why did I ever get myself into Engineering

by Regina Rothwell

The College of Engineering remains one of the more challenging academic options, and yet the average grade point average of incoming freshmen has increased steadily each year with this year's average of 3.3 up from last year's 3.31.

The college has a large scholarship program with 215 freshmen last fall receiving \$140,000 in scholarship funds, according to Walter Johnson, assistant dean for Academic Affairs. Although support for other students further along in their studies is not nearly so wide-

spread, considerations are being made to improve this situation.

One of the more prominent additions to the college is the construction of the Engineering Laboratory center, currently under construction behind the Scrugham Engineering Building. The 50,000 square foot building will house laboratories for bridge structures, composite materials, soil mechanics, construction material, environmental engineering, microwave integrated circuits, fluid and thermal sciences, climate control and undergraduate labs and conference rooms.

Funding for the \$10.2 million lab was

raised by alumni, friends and the state legislature. The new building is necessary because of currently over-crowded lab facilities and to provide for the rapidly growing research needs of the graduate program.

The College of Engineering was fully accredited this fall by the Engineering accreditation Commission/Accreditation Board for Engineering and Technology (EAC/ABET). Specialties within the College of Engineering include civil engineering, electrical engineering, engineering physics and mechanical engineering.



Susan Mantle

far right-In the computer lab you are sure to find an abundance of engineering students at all hours. **top**-Matt Riley sits patiently at his computer while trying to finish a lab report. **right**-Donette Allred goes on her sixth hour of studying for an exam.



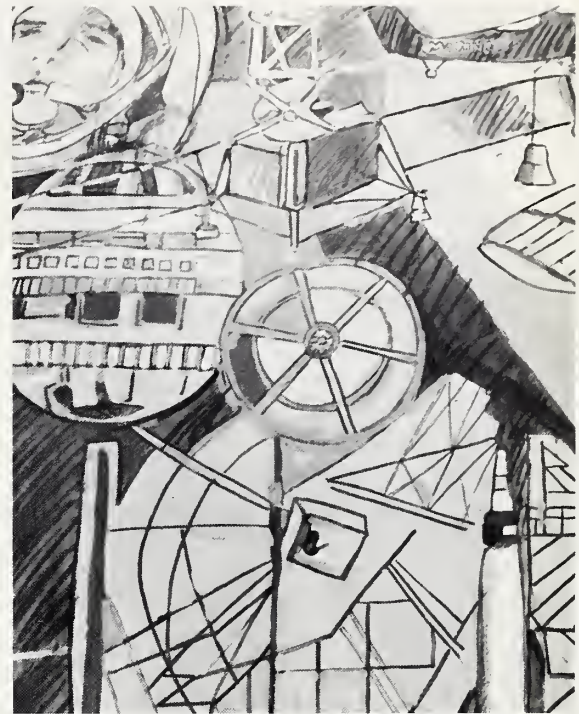
Susan Mantle



Susan Mantle



Susan Mantle



Susan Mantle



Susan Mantle

right-Bob Turner doesn't seem to mind the never-ending amount of homework he has.
above-Mark Wagner does seem to mind the never-ending homework!



Susan Mantle

above-Stan Pierce and Mindi Staggs help each other study.
right-Karen Pritsos tries out her solutions.



Susan Mantle

Human and Community

Sciences

by Regina Rothwell

As the newest college on campus, the College of Human and Community Sciences enjoyed its successful merger of various departments in its second year of existence.

Approved in February of 1989, the college eliminates any need for the dismantled School of Home Economics, bringing together five departments: Social Work, Recreation, Physical Education and Dance, Human Development and Family Studies, and Health Resources. The college sup-

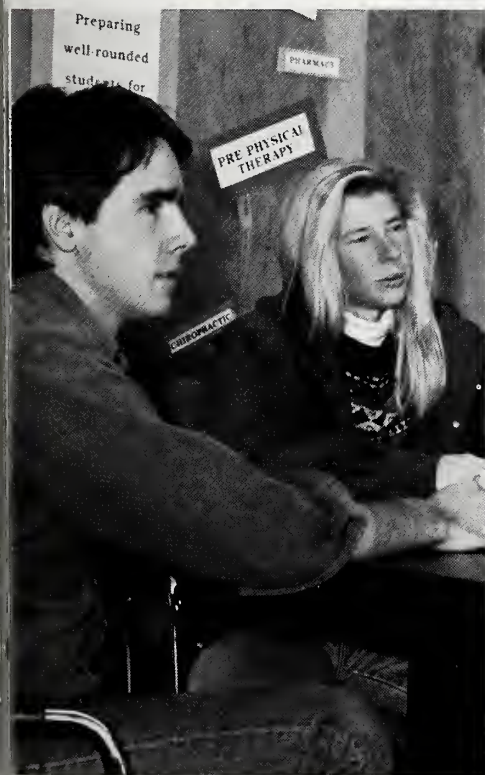
ports about 45 faculty positions and educates about 800 students with social work being one of the most popular majors.

"Health and fitness study is popular across America in general and human development and family studies is really growing," said Dean Jean Perry.

"We think we are probably in a position more than any other college to aid health and quality of life for people in the 1990's," she said.

The mission of the college emphasizes the human dimension in community

life. Courses generally address topics such as parenting, aging, communicating, and maintaining an individual's health and fitness.



Susan Mantle



Susan Mantle

above-The day care is a great option for students with children.

left-W. Mark Edwards and Stefanie Kahleat listen to a lecture.

Experiencing life

Journalism

by Casey Strachan

The Donald J. Reynolds School of Journalism witnessed a major disturbance within the school during the fall semester of 1990. Articles appearing in the Sagebrush told of feuding professors and students within the school of journalism. The Sagebrush reported that some students in the graduate program criticized former graduate director Dr. David Coulson and went to other faculty members for advice.

Dr. David Seibert, the school's acting

dean, said, "The school has gone through some tough times recently... There has been a lot of strained relationships." Seibert added that he believes only a few students were directly involved or affected and that the problems are being worked out.

With its problems behind it, the school of journalism is looking to the future. One goal for the school is hiring a new dean by July 1, 1991. The school is also looking forward to the building of its new school. According to Seibert, the

architects are in the final design stages. The new building will be 37,000 square feet and will hold a program three times as large as the current building.

The journalism school also introduced an exciting new course concerning presentation methods. The course was prepared in cooperation with the Polaroid Corporation and will offer hands-on experience with electronic images, film recordings and high-end graphics.

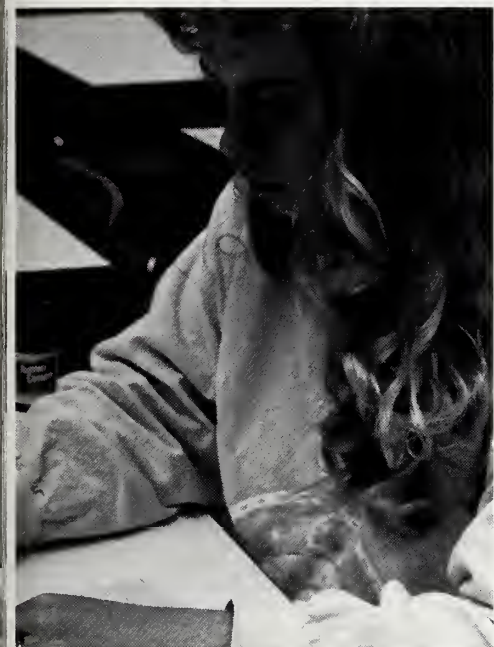


Susan Mantle

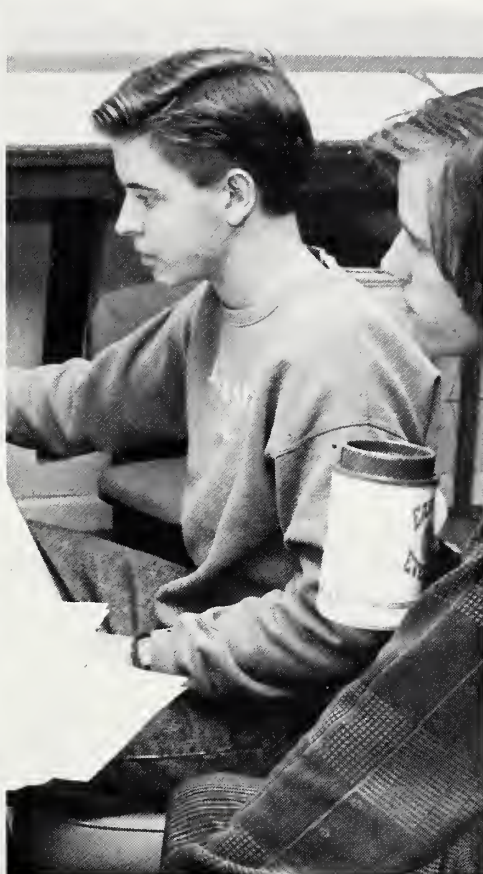
above-The graphics lab is very helpful to journalism students.

right-Teresa Burkholder mixes chemicals in the photo lab.





Susan Mantle



Susan Mantle

far left-Traci Carbon adds the last touches to her project.

left-Mikel Lopategui and Ken McGrath take advantage of the Macintosh computers available to journalism students.

below-These advertising students are happy to have lived through their competition class.

Susan Mantle

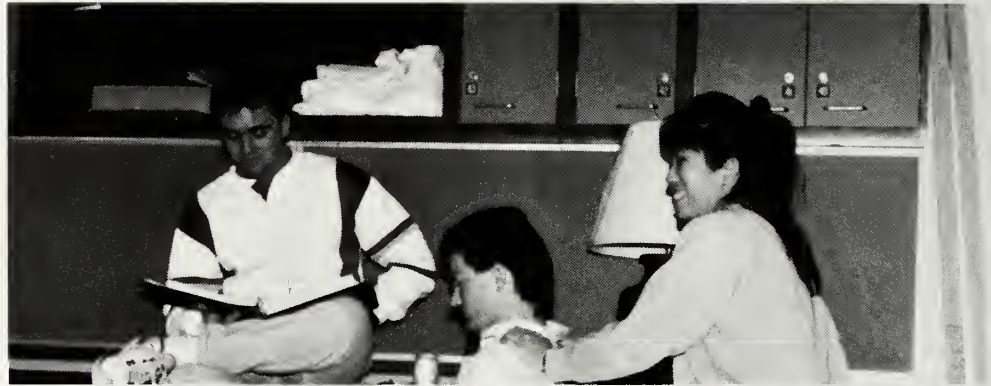


Susan Mantle



Duane Worley, Vince Koletar, and Anne Nuguyen
cram for their exams.

Bridget Rody



Why did I ever get myself into this?

Medical School

by Marcia Elliott

Only 21 years old — already successful, productive and just beginning to grow. When conceived in 1969, there were doubts that the School of Medicine would be able to crawl let alone walk. But the school was on its feet and moving fast, from a two-year program in 1971, to a four-year fully accredited program that graduated its first class of Medical Doctors in 1980.

The Medical School is based on the UNR campus, but it is a community integrated project with a statewide com-

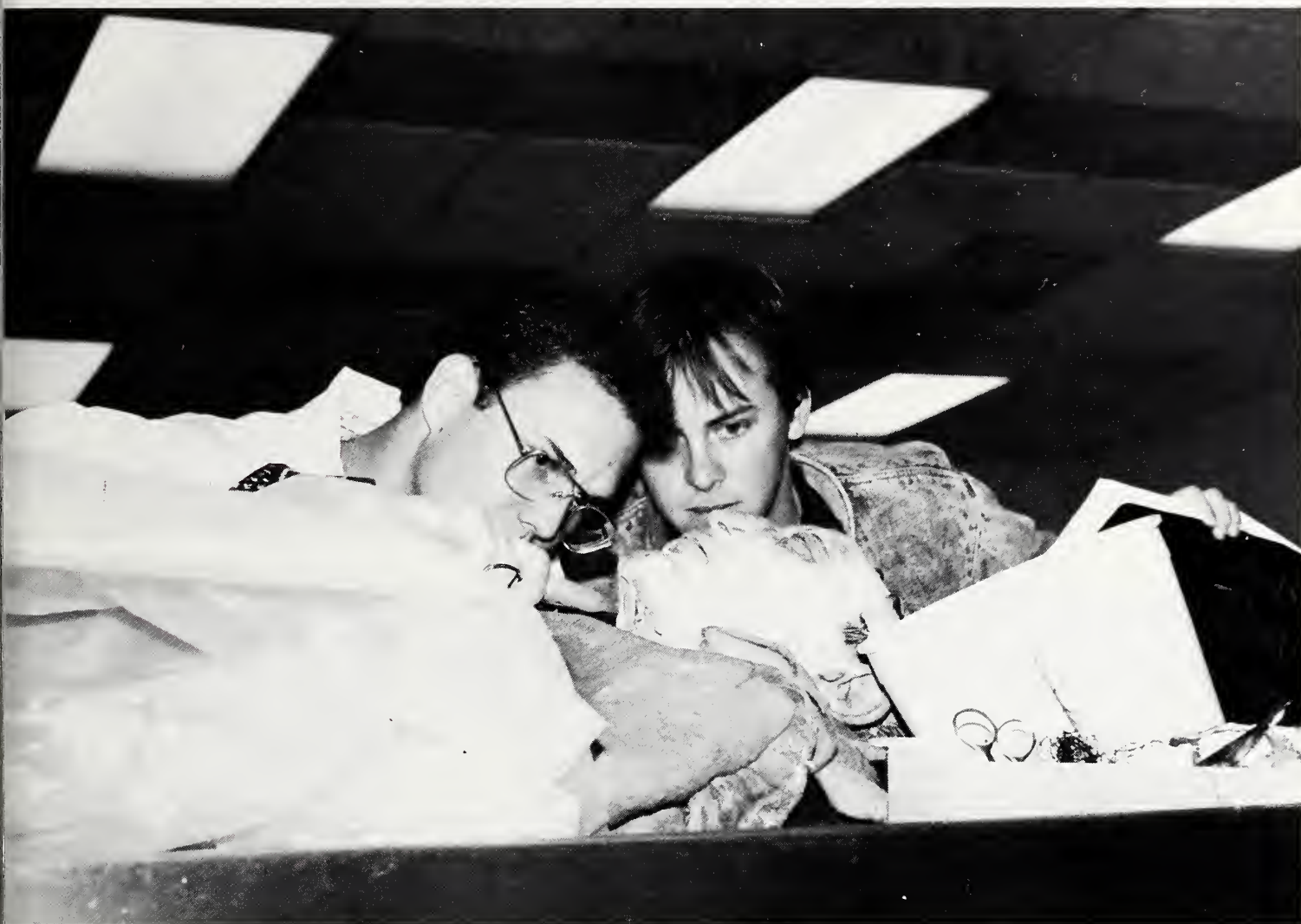
mitment. Clinical resources, stretching from Washoe and Elko counties in the north to Clark in the south, are used to train new doctors.

The philosophy behind this arrangement is simple. Students benefit from access to the actual practice of medicine in both rural and urban communities. The state gains physicians who are experienced in the realities of treating disease and illness outside a teaching facility.

Today, thanks to a \$750,000 gift from the estate of Mrs. Hazel Stone, plans are

underway to construct a building in Las Vegas which will help meet the demands of the rapidly expanding clinical programs in the south. The proposed facility will enable the school to expand educational programs, increase faculty and offer more services to the people of Las Vegas.

Only 48 new students are accepted into the medical program each year. "One of the true strengths of the program is in the small classes," says Lynne Williams, Asst. Director of Public Relations.



Bridget Rody

top-Tony Bakerink and Jay Ballen are intrigued by their lab project.

left-Jaime Anderson, Nancy Aquino, Trix Gastoni and Kathy Smith provide the education our soon-to-be doctors will receive.



Susan Mantle

Big changes take place in Mackay School of Mines

by Casey Strachan

A \$7.5 million renovation of the original Mackay School of Mines building has made 1990-91 a very busy year for the school of mines. According to Richard Bradt, Mackay School of Mines Dean, the school has experienced one of the busiest years in its history.

The move began in September 1989 and was completed in October 1990. The large task of renovating the original Mackay building is expected to last until January 1993. Once completed the mining building will house a mines museum,

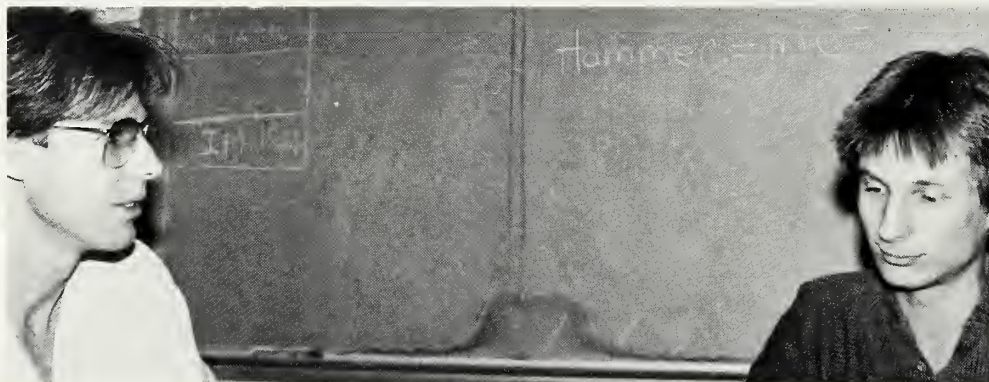
library, and the administrative offices of the Mackay School of Mines.

The Mackay School of Mines will also be home to a new computer science program. Bradt sees this program as a major step forward for the university. The computer science program had previously been divided up between the mathematics and chemical engineering departments.

The Mackay School of Mines is also just beginning the process of starting a new program in material science and engineering. Courses will include not only

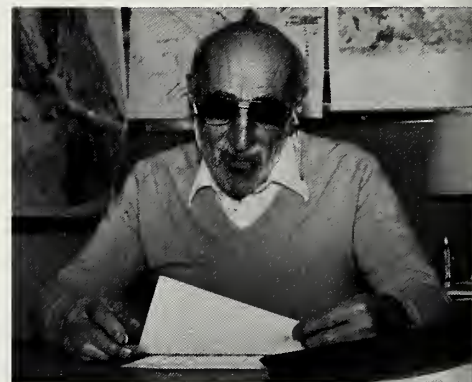
metallurgy, but also ceramics and composites. The Mackay School of Mines now offers four accredited engineering programs.

The computer science program is much farther along, according to Bradt because there were already many students on campus who were enrolled in other computer science programs. These students have been brought together and placed in a new department within the school of mines.



Bridget Rody

Top right-Alex studying his notes.
Top left-Jim Krantz and Lance Pawlikowski refiguring Einstein's theory.
Bottom-Yang Zhang trying to decide whether to eat his sandwich or a rock.



Bridget Rody



Bridget Rody



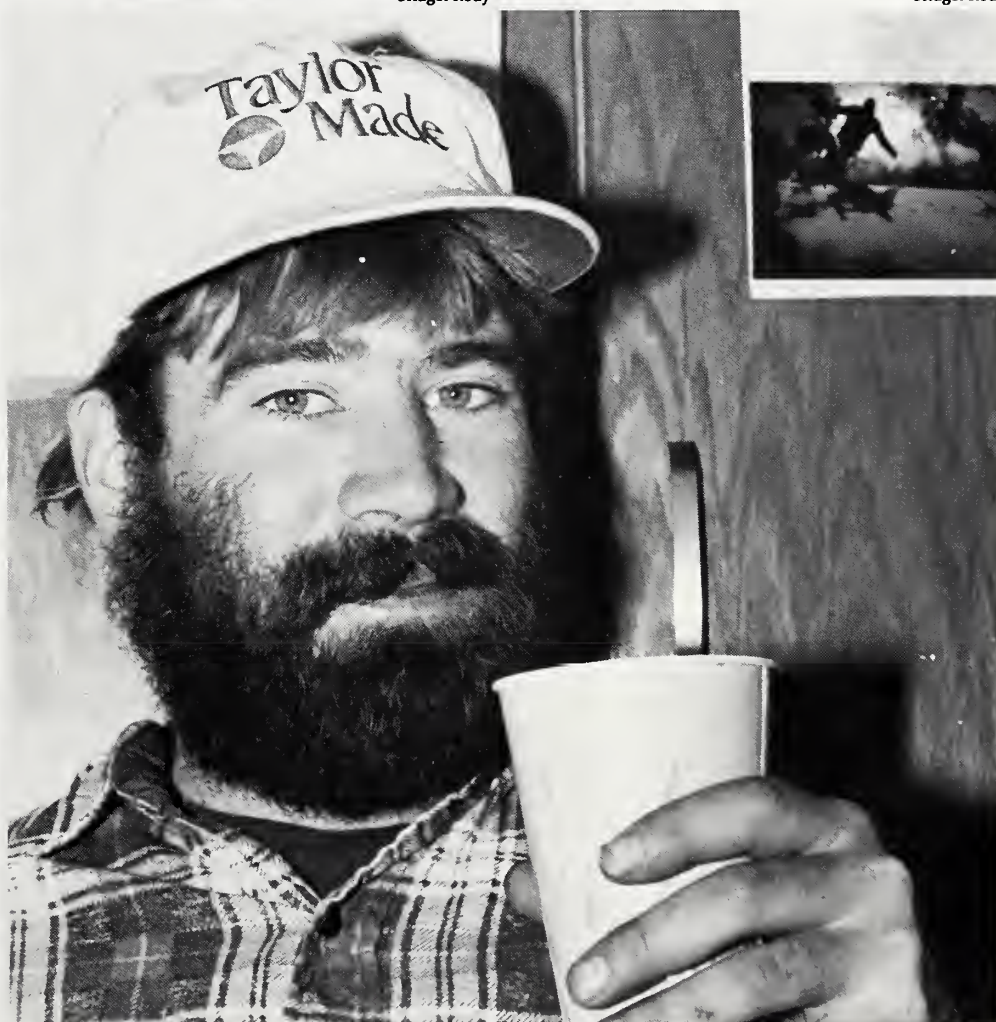
Left-Rob Piekarz studying.
Left bottom- John Perry can't figure out why he is a Mines major.
Bottom right-John Taylor loves his coffee.

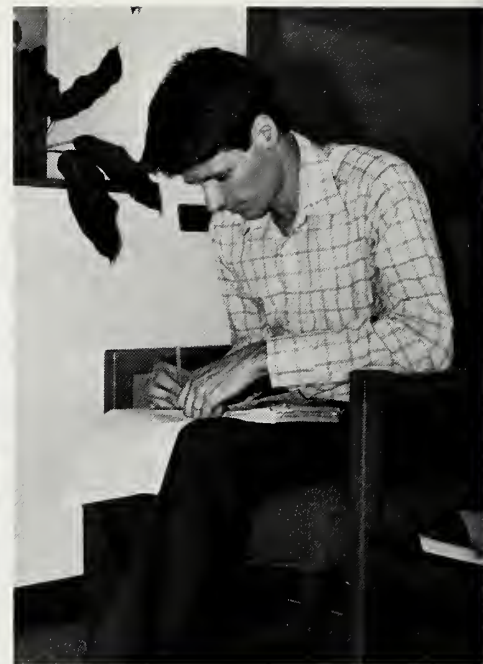
Bridget Rody

Bridget Rody



Bridget Rody





Bridget Rody

Bridget Rody

Top right-Jeff Nelson crams for a test.
Top left-Li-Ming Chu and Patricia Burgess take a coffee break.
Right-Anette Kucera at work at her desk.
Bottom-Kathy Miller relaxes in the student lounge.



Bridget Rody

New curriculum in the works

Orvis School of Nursing

by Casey Strachan

The Orvis School of Nursing has been rapidly increasing and changing many of the school's programs in hopes of meeting the needs of the ever changing world. The Orvis School of Nursing focuses on developing graduate students that are capable of adapting to new technologies, social problems, and sickness.

As medical technology increases, Krampitz hopes, students in the school

will be able to adapt. "The best thing a school can do is teach students how to learn," Krampitz said.

The current curriculum at the school of nursing is being totally revamped to encompass new technologies and practices. Krampitz believes it is important to revamp the program at least every five years to introduce these new methods.

The new curriculum, once established, will be right at home in the newly re-

decorated building. The physical changes were finished early in October 1990. Then, during Homecoming Week at UNR the Orvis School of Nursing was re-dedicated. The redecorating process included the installation of much needed equipment, such as cardiac monitors, which were added to assist the educational process.

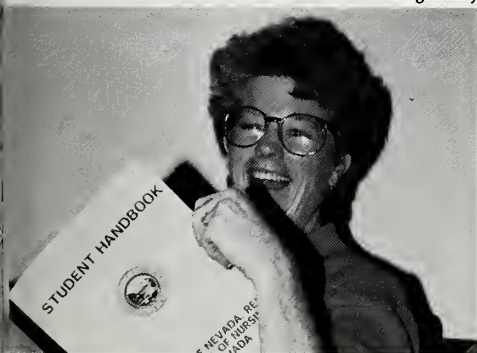


Bridget Rody



Bridget Rody

Top-Joan Libsack looking to a friend for help.
Bottom-Jeanne Wakeling laughs at her student handbook.



Bridget Rody

What would we do without our. . .

Deans?



Engineering

by Regina Rothwell

Dr. Jon Epps has held the position of dean of the College of Engineering since 1986-87. Epps is a civil engineer and has been with UNR since 1975 as a professor and later, chairman of the civil Engineering Department. Previously, Epps was an associate professor at Texas A&M University.

Epps specialty is the design rehabilitation and maintenance of pavement materials. He is on his way to becoming

internationally, as well as nationally, known for his expertise in the area of asphalt transportation.

He has won several achievement awards for his papers on asphalt paving technology and has recently traveled to Trinidad to present his work.

Epps received his bachelors, masters and doctorate degrees from the University of California, Berkeley, concluding his formal education in 1968.

Arts and Science

by Regina Rothwell

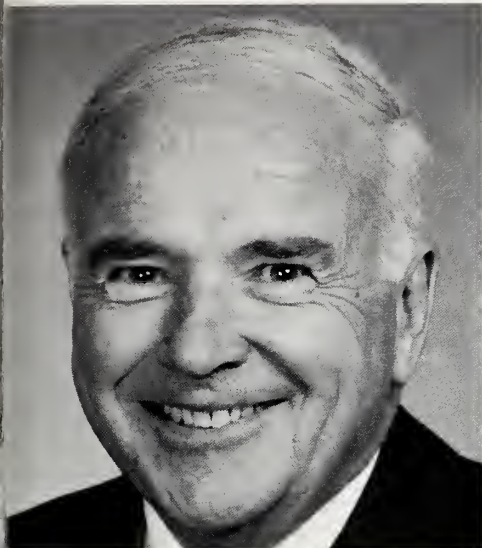
Dr. Ann Ronald has been at the University of Nevada, Reno for over 30 years. She came to the campus in August of 1970, right out of graduate school.

Ronald attended Whitman College for her bachelor of arts degree in English. After teaching high school English for three years, she returned to school and received her PH.D. from Northwestern. She is active in research, publishing fre-

quently and specializes in Western American and environmental literature.

Ronald is within her second year as the dean of the College of Arts and Science. Previously, she has served as acting dean of the Graduate School and as chairman of the English Department.





Business Administration

by Sam C. Elliott

Dr. Laurie Larwood has been the dean, College of Business Administration for five months. She began her tenure in Junly 1990, and already changes can be seen in the curriculum and approaches to teaching.

Larwood is an exhilarating person to talk to. She has an exceptional enthusiastic approach to academics.

One of her approaches is to explore the concept of dual degrees. She sees this

as a means of helping students from other schools and of offering some diversity to business students. "During the next year we will be moving on the concept of offering dual degrees," she says.

Prior to beginning her teaching career at Claremont, Larwood was employed by Standard Oil in Australia where she worked on a project to locate oil refineries. "I was to find the ideal location for them," she says.

Education

by Marcia Elliott

Dean Frank D. Meyers, College of Education, has been in the academic world long enough to know that change is inevitable and not always popular, but once it happens, acceptance generally follows.

- Higher admission standards.
- Satellite teaching programs.
- Five-year integrated teaching plan.

According to Meyers, all three changes

are improvements. And all contribute to producing better teachers, supporting accreditation of the college and upgrading Nevada's overall educational system.

Meyers, a UNR faculty member since 1968, was appointed dean of the College of Education in July 1983. He is an experienced teacher, counselor and school psychologist who also served as a Guidance and Psychological Services director for eight years.



Human & Community Sciences

by Regina Rothwell

Dr. Jean Perry is a newcomer to the university, hired in July, 1990 to serve as the first dean of the College of Human and Community Sciences.

Originally from Washington, Perry received her bachelors degree in health and physical education at Miami University. She attended graduate school at the University of Illinois earning a PH.D. in administrative theory.

Although Perry occasionally teaches courses in research design and human movement, she has been an administrator throughout her professional career.

Perry began her career at the University of Illinois and spent the past nine years in an administrative position at San Fransisco State.



Journalism

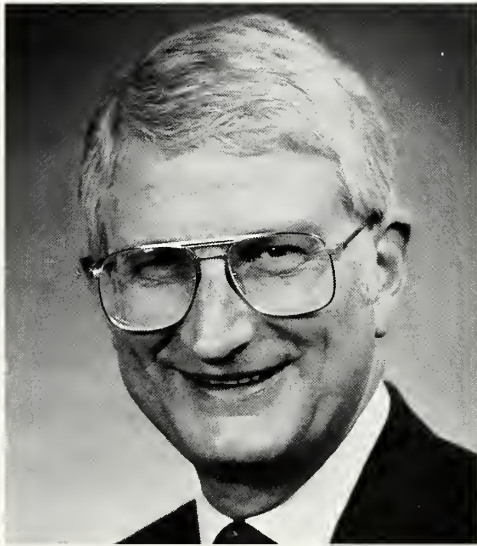
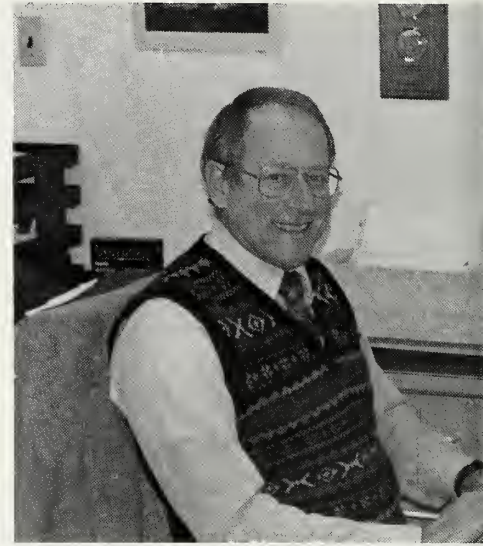
by Casey Strachan

Dr. David Seibert, Acting Dean of Journalism, received his bachelor's degree in speech from Cal-Berkley in 1962. He then received his master's degree from San Francisco State University in 1968 and his doctorate degree at the University of Denver in 1973.

Besides his position as acting dean to the Donald J. Reynolds School of Journalism, Seibert has also been chairman of the Department of Speech Com-

munication and Theatre in the College of Arts and Science. There, Seibert also teaches courses in fundamentals, persuasion, legal argumentation and research methods.

Seibert has lived in Reno since 1975. Whenever he gets a chance Seibert enjoys wind surfing and getting involved with the theatre group on campus. "It gives me a chance to get to know the theatre students," Seibert said.



Medicine

by Marcia Elliott

Ten years ago, Dr. Robert Daugherty left his position as associate dean and director of continuing medical education at Indiana University School of Medicine to become dean of the University of Nevada School of Medicine. From the largest medical school in the United States to the smallest — a contrast as dramatic as the geography of the two states.

Dean Daugherty had little time to

think about the differences back in 1981. The Medical School, which began as a two-year program in 1971, had just graduated its first four-year class of doctors.

Experience, determination and hard work kept the school alive. And this same combination of sophisticated grit made it thrive.

Today, thanks to Daugherty and others, the Medical School is truly a statewide institution.



Mines

by Carrie Hase Tallman

Dr. Richard C. Bradt has held the position of Mackay School of Mines dean since January 1989. Bradt also holds the position of Professor of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering and Adjunct Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

Bradt has been kept very busy here at UNR trying to get students settled into the new Paul Laxalt Mineral Research building. Bradt says that various small

problems have occurred since the opening of the new building. "It's been fun, but of course new buildings are a mix of joy and frustrations."

Before coming to UNR Bradt taught at the University of Washington and Pennsylvania State University. He is involved in a number of professional societies and has received many awards including an award from the International Academy of Ceramics in 1990.

Leading our Schools to. . .

Excellence

Agriculture

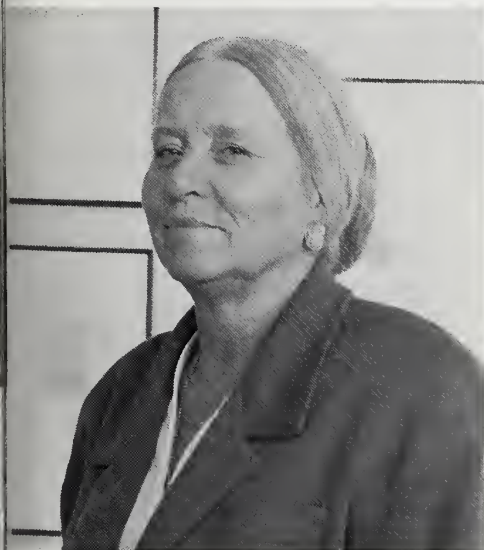
by Carrie Hase Tallman

Dean Bernard M. Jones is a very important man when it comes to Nevada agriculture. He not only serves as UNR's College of Agriculture Dean, but also as the Director of Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station and Nevada's Cooperative Extension.

Jones came to UNR in 1982 and since that time has tallied up a number of improvements for the school. Some of these achievements include the estab-

lishment of a graduate program in Cell and Molecular Biology and an increased number of published articles thanks to the Nevada Agricultural Experiment Station. Dean Jones has also improved fiscal management and implemented a strategic planning process for the college.

Jones earned a B.S. in General Agriculture at Murray State University and also a M.S. and Ph.D. at the University of Kentucky.



Nursing

by Carrie Hase Tallman

Sydney D. Krampitz has served as dean for the Orvis School of Nursing since 1989.

Since coming to UNR Krampitz has seen the nursing program expand. In January 1990 a masters degree outreach program was implemented. This program allows students to earn their masters degree while working in a rural area.

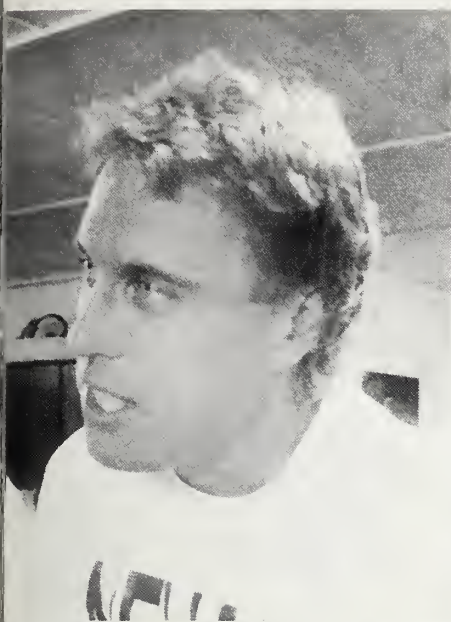
Many more students are now choosing

nursing as a major at UNR, including one of Krampitz's daughters, Kathleen. This year seventy undergraduates were admitted compared to the usual forty to fifty students that the school admits.

Some of Krampitz's long-term goals include establishing a masters program for nurse practitioners in urban areas as well as rural areas. She would also like to see the school expand outreach and doctoral programs in nursing.

Faculty Faces





A. S. U. N.



Bridget Rudy

Cindy Geddes shows everyone
the right way to deal with a
wheelchair.

All the President's Men

President

by Sam C. Elliott

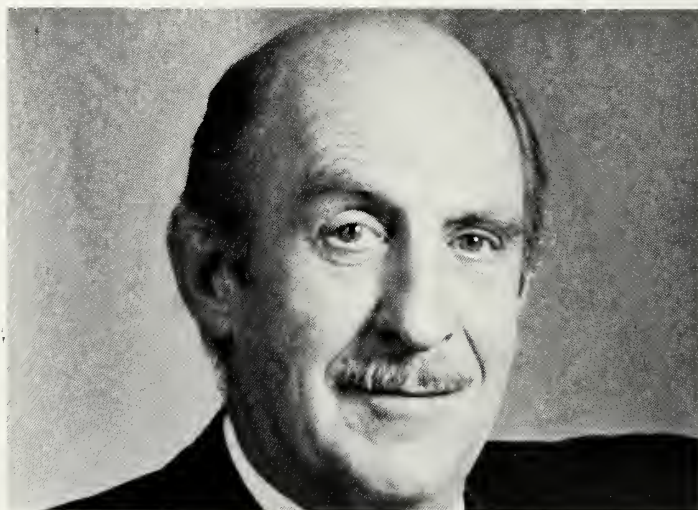
Joe Crowley is the 13th president in the university's 125 year old history. While at the helm of UNR, Crowley says he has worked to create a more positive image of the institution — an image that is evident not only on campus but in the community as well.

Listed among Crowley's many contributions is his past commitment to build a better home for the Mackay School of Mines and the College of Business Administration. "We now have new buildings for them," he says.

Also during his watch, the tenth undergraduate school — the Reynolds School of Journalism — was created, as was the UNR Foundation. While pursuing new areas of funding support, a cooperative effort between the university and the community was pioneered through the foundation.

"There is a strong commitment of resources for our undergraduate programs. "Our reputation and pride are growing, says Crowley."

According to Crowley there is growing concern at universities across America, surrounding the controversy of teaching verses research. This controversy is also evident here, however, UNR's approach is one of complementary not contradictory avenues. "You can't have effective teaching unless you have a scholarly approach also," he says.



"They're naturally compatible."

Because UNR's research is an important parallel to teaching, maintaining a proper balance is vital for continued success. In cooperation with ASUN the university has developed a program to evaluate the balance between teaching and research.

In closing Crowley says, "A university is a human endeavor where the good has to be combined with the bad, where the future is not controlled by past actions and a sense of possible has to be developed by students and faculty."

Development

by Sam C. Elliott

Paul Page, Vice President for Development is responsible for overseeing the fundraising efforts, alumni relations, public information and government affairs for the university. "I work mainly with the community," he says.

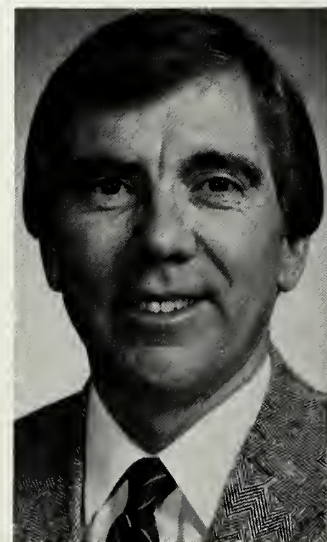
Page feels people are willing to donate to success. It's his aim to show

the community and alumni what the university has accomplished, where it is headed and how it plans to get there. "I look at myself as an investment counselor. I help people invest in the future generations and the 1990's hold the most success for the university," he says.

Past fundraising goals have been extremely successful, and have raised over \$7 mil-

lion in each of the last two years. Because of this success, the university has been able to establish some outstanding programs and hire top faculty. "In most cases, the Arts and Sciences Department has been able to hire their first choice," he says.

Page has been a teacher for 21 years and admits to missing lecturing. "Education is a lifetime experience," he says. "It's a time for students to develop life-long habits for learning."



Finances

by Sam C. Elliott

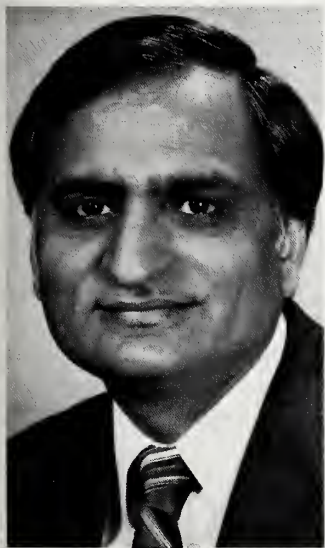
Ashok K. Dhingra, Vice President for Finances controls the "bottom-line" at the university — the fiscal and physical resources. How he controls this is a marriage between private contributions and state legislative appropriations.

How the university provides the appropriate level

of student and faculty service depends upon the state tax structure and how legislative appropriations are allocated. Dhingra says, "I think the state will improve the funding, but may not fully accommodate our needs."

Because state resources can not fully fund the standards of excellence required for higher education, the university established a capital contribution campaign. The goal is to raise \$105 million to help meet student and faculty needs.

The state legislative appropriations will do enough to meet our growth. While private contributions will allow us to attract merit scholars and world class faculty," he says.



Student Affairs

by Sam C. Elliott

Patricia K. Miltenberger, Vice President for Student Affairs serves the university as the middleman, the person between students and faculty. She is the one responsible for maintaining support programs for 11,000 students.

As the designated go-between, she receives reports from the ASUN Senators and meets regularly with students. Throughout the school year, she holds "brown bag lunches" to discuss with students their concerns - concerns she passes on to deans, faculty and other vice presidents.

"I distribute these findings to deans and faculty, so they can work on them," she says.

A majority of the stu-



dents she meets with tell Miltenberger they like what the university has to offer and the way it looks. "They like the campus, especially the South campus, with its historical old buildings and atmosphere of years past," she says.

Academic Affairs

by Sam C. Elliott

Bill Cathey, Acting Vice President for Academic Affairs was a member of the committee that created a new course of study for undergraduates — the core curriculum.

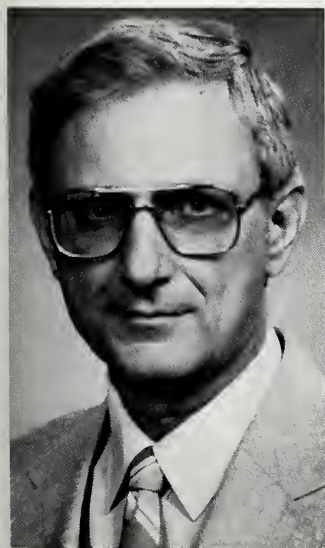
The study of Western traditions, an important element of that curriculum, was developed to integrate western knowledge, thought and philosophy "Western traditions is

an innovative part," says Cathey. "It should prove to be a superior way of teaching."

Cathey is also responsible for overseeing the balance between teaching and research. In recent years, considerable thought has been given to the university's teaching-research philosophy and how to achieve a modern approach to the proper mix. "Teaching is just as important as research. It's

an important issue for students to know," he says.

Cathey believes that a modern instructional program requires people who are up to date in their discipline. "Faculty have to be practitioners of their disciplines," he says. "And traditionally faculty accomplish the practice through research."



Leading the Future



"I've always been interested in politics. It's something that has always fascinated me."

Jason Geddes, ASUN president, has interest as diverse as reading about our founding fathers to wanting to make sure the state of Nevada is a place he wants to continue to live by keeping its history and environmental aspects alive.

Geddes says, "I've always been interested in politics. It's something that has always fascinated me." Geddes wants to pursue politics and the area of environmental protection after his dual degree, one of which he has already received in biochemistry, and the other he is currently working on in environmental science. Higher ambitions include receiving a PH.D.

What does the ASUN President do for excitement? Once again interests are as varied as sports such as hunting to reading about national issues. "I tend to follow state and national issues as a hobby," Geddes said.

"Joining Sigma Nu and being in Sigma Nu is the best thing I've ever known."



Derek Beenfeldt was Speaker of the Senate this year for ASUN. He is a civil engineering major planning to complete his degree within five years.

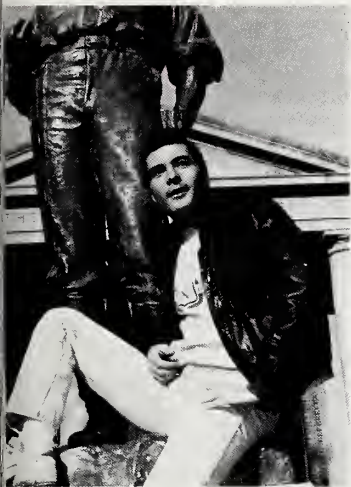
Beenfeldt became involved on campus by joining a fraternity — Sigma Nu. Through the support of his fraternity brothers, he became part of the student orientation staff. From there, he decided to run for engineering senator.

Being part of senate and executive council helped him learn how to deal with people, according to Beenfeldt. He feels he has learned more from this experience than he has in any class.

"I would rather jump out of an airplane than go bungi cord jumping," said Cairn Anderson, Vice President for Programming.

When it comes to trying new things Anderson is fit for the job. For the 1988-89 school year unbeknownst to Anderson, she was to be the first Vice President of Programming. Anderson was nominated for the job by four other people before she finally filled out an application herself. Anderson said she didn't know what she was in for. "I love the programming aspect of ASUN."

If Anderson, who graduates in Fall 91, is to pursue a career in politics it would continue to be in the programming aspect. "Maybe in some form of public service or special events, if I was even to continue in government at all."



"I like to see myself as someone who creates opportunities for others to succeed."

Kelly Bland, Vice President for ASUN this year, became involved in ASUN through the influence of his fraternity — Sigma Nu. He is glad he did it.

"I enjoy what I'm doing now and consider it my hobby," he said.

Bland is proud of the fact that he pushed people to succeed in what they wanted.

"I like to see myself as someone who creates opportunities for others to succeed," he said. "I like to have people write out their goals and then we can work together to achieve them."

Bland completed many projects this year: he developed a club manual, updated the club list, and continually worked with the university food service.



"I would rather jump out of an airplane than go bungee jumping."

The Foundation

The ASUN Senate operates on a fairly smooth foundation only because of these three ladies: Vicki McVeigh, Revae Henry, and Coleen White. Without them, everyone would probably be very lost.

Whenever a question needed an answer, a name was needed or a minor catastrophe was in the making, they were the ones that saved everything.

Whenever any student needed information about Senate, a club, or some ASUN rule, it is most likely they spoke with these ladies before anyone else. So they were essential to not only the ASUN Senate but also to the university student in general.



all pictures on this spread: Clayton Tang

The Muscle Behind The Show



Rita Laden is the ASUN Business Manager. For the past four years Laden has acted as a liaison between the ASUN Government and UNR's administration.

"There are so many students who are involved in (student) government. I have to make sure that they all go in the right direction," says Laden.

Laden says that her job is very rewarding because she gets to work with so many outstanding students.

Laden says that this year has been a very active year for ASUN. She says that this year UNR students are finally concerned about the world around them and that students are beginning to take an active approach to their concerns. "This situation is good because students feel their voice is important." She also added that she feels that this trend will continue, but that students voicing their concerns will be taking a conservative approach to their demonstrations. "It won't be like the demonstrations of the 60's or 70's by all means."

Laden has worked at UNR for almost seven years. Before taking the position of ASUN Business Manager she worked on disciplinary actions within the university.



For over a year Melissa Taylor has worked at UNR as the ASUN Programming Advisor. Taylor's position requires that she advises the Programming Board on activities that might be beneficial to UNR students and also on fiscal policies.

Taylor described this year's Programming Board as, "a very diverse, interesting group. They are a very cohesive bunch who go after every project with 250%." The Programming Board is responsible for everything concerning elections to dances to concerts.

Taylor also stressed the importance of student involvement. "I strongly encourage every student to get involved in school — whether it be in a club or student government. Being involved makes the college experience complete." She also added that some of the most important things that you learn in college aren't necessarily learned in the classroom.

Taylor graduated from UNR in 1989. She said that her involvement as an ASUN Senator and participation on the Activities Board were what made her interested in the position of Programming Advisor.

Are you in trouble with the law? Need some legal advice, maybe? Before hiring an expensive attorney go see Mathew L. Banovich.

Banovich is the ASUN Legal Referral Director. Banovich can help students interpret particular laws and also refer students to dependable, local attorneys who are willing to work within a students limited budget.

I feel that I need to let more people know about this service," said Banovich. To do this Banovich is trying to increase publicity through advertising and other avenues.

Although Banovich cannot offer help with a particular case he can help students interpret laws and decide on their next legal step.

"Many times students come to me before they sign a lease or other contract." This kind of "preventative medicine" can help students before real trouble arises. "People need to know their rights before and after they sign a contract."

Banovich can also act as a mediator between students and administration. "If a student is about to be expelled I can help look into the situation and be a mediator to try to solve the problem."

Banovich's office is in the ASUN offices. He has set office hours and urges students to use this valuable service.

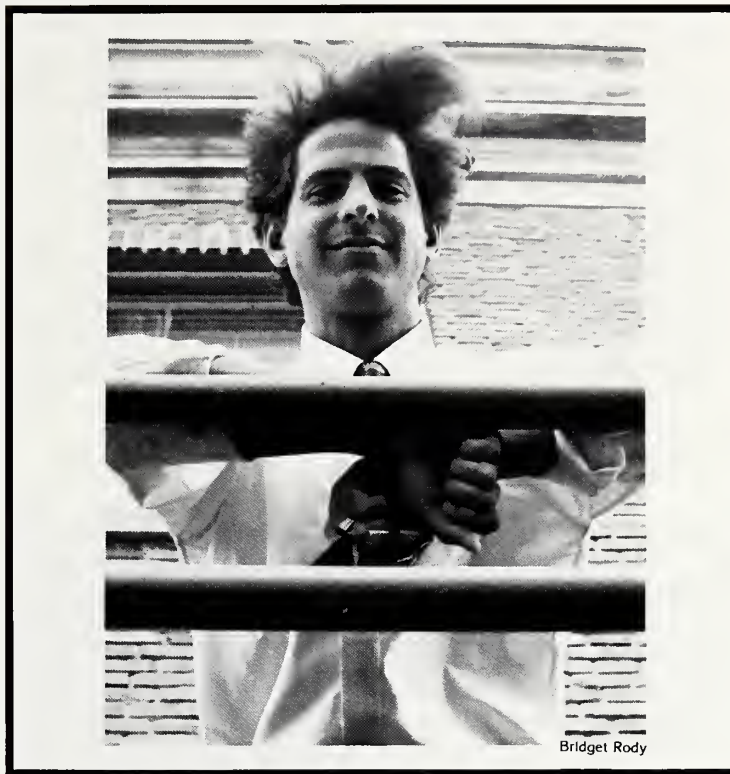
Have you ever wondered who is responsible for all the banners and flyers that you see around campus advertising upcoming events?

Well if you have, Lee Felch is the person you're looking for. Felch is the Public Relations Director for ASUN. He is responsible for all ASUN publicity such as dances, concerts and comedy shows. To do this he and his staff of three produce flyers, banners and press releases to generate campus interest and provide general information.

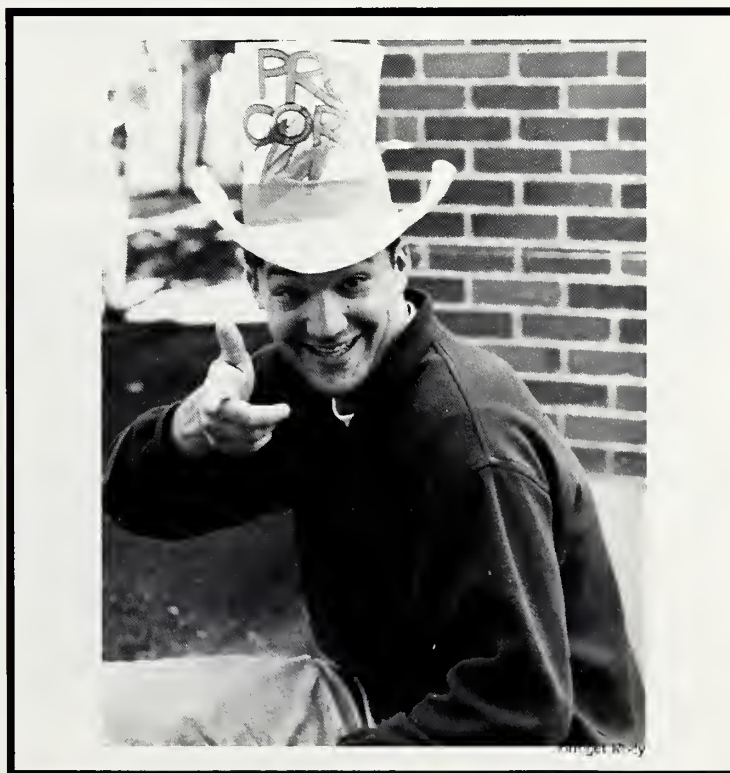
Felch said that this year his staff is in an experimental mode. "We're trying new things and making things graphically better." Aiding these innovations is a newly acquired MacIntosh computer.

When asked what makes his staff different from past ASUN Public Relations teams he simply stated, "I have the three weirdest people on campus working for me."

Felch is a Journalism major with a photography minor. Besides working as PR Director he also occasionally produces a cartoon for the Sagebrush.



Bridget Rody



Bridget Rody

Comments from the Senate

Heidi Dankel: "Being an ASUN senator has been a great experience for me. I never realized how involved and effective ASUN student government really was until I became a senator. It's a rewarding experience, you get back all you put into it and more. I wish more people would get involved through running or joining committees."

Fred Arnold: "This makes me madder than hell!"

Jim Grogan: "I really enjoyed Senate and it has been extremely satisfying working to make improvements in all aspects of university life! I feel I represented my constituents and the university student body to the best of my ability."

Cindie Geddes: "Being a senator isn't about people liking you, it's about doing things for them."

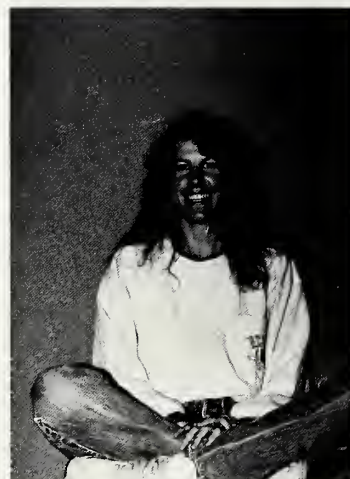
I strongly encourage students to get involved to make our university a better place."

Salli Ortiz: "I wanted to become a senator because I wanted to make a difference."

Donovan Rickels: "I became a senator because I felt that someone with my experience should be involved in the senate."

Raymond Kwok: "Being in senate helps me work with people and understand why things don't get done."

Tricia Megquier: "Being on senate is a great way to learn about the university. Representing the views of the students instead of just letting



Stephanie Walker: "Education is the essential element to a successful and meaningful future."

Kristen Shates (Not pictured): "Senate is a rewarding experience. I would recommend it for everyone."



Andrew Goldsmith: "ASUN senate is a very diverse group that has a variety of different ideas and people who are involved in many groups. I have enjoyed my being involved with ASUN, it's improved my life and my outlook on life as well."

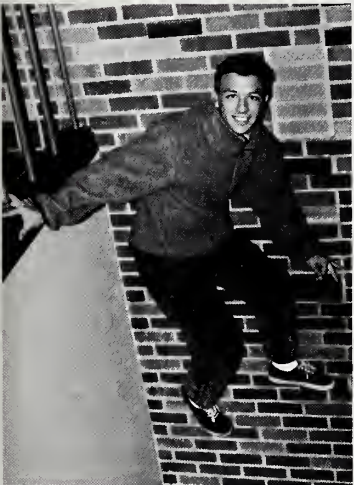




Derek Beenfeldt: "As engineering senator I've tried my best to represent my constituents as well as the entire student body."

Ron Powada: "The main objective I want to accomplish of my college is to change the course evaluation that are handed out at the end of each semester for engineering students to evaluate their pro-

fessors. Hopefully, the revised evaluation should be implemented into the curriculum by the spring. Also, a lot of engineering students would like to see a December graduation ceremony which would include all UNR students. I'm actively participating in this effort and hope to see the first ceremony in December of 1991.



Mike Kitson: "Truthfully, when I was campaigning for journalism senator I had absolutely no knowledge of what being a senator entailed. Since I've been on the senate I'm very pleased that I had the opportunity to represent the best college at this university."



Ming Te Wang: "I think I have more freedom to speak freely. I spend a lot of time speaking to people to get their opinions. Only after I hear their opinions can I begin to try to satisfy them."



Stephanie Townsend: "I want to improve minority relations on campus."

Not pictured:

Loren Condron: "The biggest thing I'm working on is a student run progressive radio station. It's an open format for student deejays to come in and play what they want." — Business senator

Craig Robinson: "Being a senator, I enjoy getting involved with all the clubs in the College of Business. I was especially glad to see the creation of two new clubs and the increased involvement of all business students." — Business senator

Ray Oster: "Business senator is like being involved where few students dare to go!" — Business senator

Justin Saunders: "Stop whining about how 'they' should do something. Get involved! Do something about it yourself." — Mining senator

right- Fred Arnold and Tina McLeod sit through another meeting.
 below right-Committees such as this are not new to Programming members.
 below-Bands are brought to campus often by Programming.
 bottom-Noontime events are done on a regular basis.



Bridget Rody



Bridget Rody



Bridget Rody



Programming

by Justin Champagne

If you've been looking for fun, look no further.

Fun is what the ASUN Programming Board is all about.

Led by Cairn Anderson, the Director of Programming, the board is the source of all social events on campus, ranging from dances to lectures.

In her second year as director, Anderson is pleased with the progress the board has made during her tenure.

"We have a very cohesive board," Anderson says. She says that events are fun to run and the quality of events is high. "Everybody gets together and helps with the events," she explains.

Anderson is also proud of the work she has done over the last two years.

"One of my big goals was for the board to get a decent working budget. We finally got that this year."

Working with a budget of about \$90,000, this group has plans to bring as many quality, fun events to campus as possible.

The Programming Board itself is broken down into eight committees, each run by a different chairman. These eight committees include: Music, Recruitments, Forum, Arts, Comedy, Multi-Cultural, Nooners and Special Events.

But Cairn Anderson says that the people who really pull the events off are the students who attend the events.

"When I see that the event went off, and there are a lot of people there having a good time, that makes all the stress worth it."



Bridget Rody



Bridget Rody

top-Fred Arnold and M. T. (Melissa Taylor) don't look like they are really paying attention to the speaker, do they?

Programming Board Chairmen: Tina McLeod, Kristin Shates, Fred Arnold, Curtis Von Schimmelmänn, Bill Rosewarne, Ronele Richard, Melissa Hahn, and Amy Armstrong.

Bridget Rody

Sports





Clayton Tang

Our mascot kidnaps cheerleader Michelle McAdams during one of the football games.

far right-The cheerleading squad works extremely hard to perfect their routines.
right-The practice pays off.
bottom-Performing for large crowds is all in the job.



Clayton Tang

Clayton Tang



Spirit

by Carrie Hase Tallman

Spirit is where it's at!!

This year has been a great year for the UNR Cheerleading squad. The squad consists of twelve very dedicated cheerleaders, five guys and seven girls.

The squad devised a rigorous practice schedule to help prepare them for the years athletic events. Part of this preparation involved traveling to Los Angeles to attend a four-day cheerleading camp in August.

Squad member Hitoshi Yosike says that the squad worked very hard and improved a lot throughout the year. He also added that the squad really worked hard to perfect their stunts.

Co-captain Jennifer Mifflin, a junior, said that this year's squad was always on top of things, which also helped moral. "Things are a lot more organized." Mifflin also said that this year's team has a lot more talent and dedication compared to UNR squads in previous years.



Clayton Tang

The Wolf Lives!

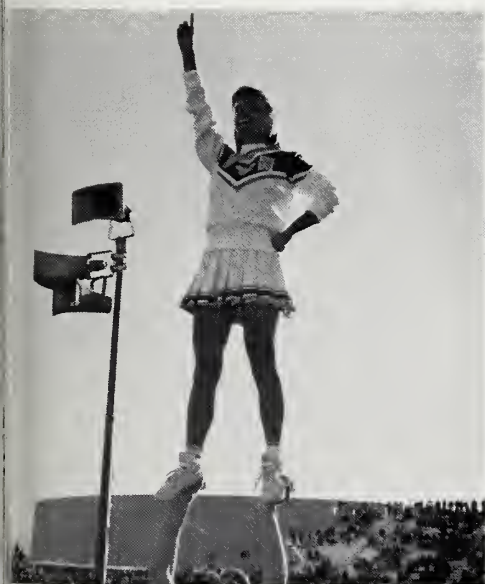
by Carrie Hase Tallman

UNR's Wolf is alive and well — it's true Wolf Pack fans.

This year's wolf refuses to identify himself, insisting that "the Wolf lives." This year's "new-and-improved-really-alive" wolf participates in a number of stunts with the cheerleading squad, but is careful not to speak. He says his job isn't cheering, but entertaining. And entertain he does. The wolf "wants to make games fun for the audience." He said that he feels that UNR fans have a lot of spirit and he is proud to represent them as wolf.

The Wolf said, or growled, "The most important thing is to make kids believe in the wolf. That he is really alive."

The wolf received a costume overhaul this year. The wolf's new costume was unveiled to the public on Saturday November 24 during the championship playoff game between UNR and North Eastern Louisiana.



Clayton Tang



Clayton Tang

top-They have a way of making it look so easy.
left-Being scared of heights is a fear no cheerleader can afford to have.

March to Glory



Jessica Ledbetter



Jessica Ledbetter

top-The dance team works rigorously on their routines.

above-The band and flags get all the last minute details worked out before the performance.

Marching Band and Dance

by Regina Rothwell

You've heard them play "Louie, Louise" and "Tequila" in the stands; you've seen their tuba players get the end zone in an uproar and when the UNR Wolf Pack scores, you hear them blast the fight song throughout the stadium after the cannon booms.

Known as the "Pride of the Sierra," the UNR Marching Band is a hard-working group which provides the half-time and pre-game entertainment at all home Wolf Pack football games.

Although playing a musical instrument is something usually done for enjoyment, the band puts in long hours to perfect their show. Before the fall semester begins, the band undergoes an intense marching camp — 12 hours a day all week long with drill, musical and half-time routines practice. During football season, the band practices two hours a day Tuesday through Friday, plus Saturday morning on game days.

Kiara Jensen said the long hours are necessary, but being in band is a lot of fun.

"The best thing is all the people you meet," she said.

The 120-member band, led by drum majors Chris Anderson and Lisa Nummela, performed three different half-time themes this year. The first was a show featuring music from Back to the Future. The other two shows were "Movie Madness," featuring music from Dirty Dancing, the Little Mermaid and Superman, and "A Salute to Jazz."

The band hosted the 11th Annual Sierra Band Crusade in October in which 12 high school bands from Nevada, California and Idaho compete.

McGrannahan said one thing he accomplished this year was the acquisition of new uniforms.

"I've been trying to get them for a long time," he said.

After football season, the band practiced more traditional music for a Christmas concert. The concert was unique as several pieces were conducted by students majoring in music education.

Performing with the band is the dance team. They attend practice along with the band to perfect every routine.



Jessica Ledbetter



Jessica Ledbetter



Jessica Ledbetter

above left-The band is sweating it out during practice.

above-The dance team is confident with the way their routine looks.

left-The band has finally perfected grouping themselves into straight lines.



Laura Desimone

far right bottom-Linebacker Tony Amantia shows what he can do.
far right top-Quarterback Chris Vargas runs impressively with the ball.
above-Wide receiver Joe King doesn't let anything stop him.
right-Cornerback Harry Jackson wastes no time doing his job.



Laura Desimone

Champions

by Trent Kane

For the University of Nevada football team, the 1990 season saw its return to national prominence and its first Big Sky Conference championship since 1986.

"It was a great year for us and I'm proud to be a part of it," said head coach Chris Ault.

The Pack started the season with back-to-back blowouts against Northern Arizona and Sacramento State to begin the season. In the first two games combined, the Wolf Pack outscored the opposition 96-21.

Nevada struggled over the next three weeks but still registered wins over Montana State, Idaho and Idaho State.

After a 40-17 win over Eastern Washington October 13, the Wolf Pack made sure the Fremont Cannon stayed in the north with a 26-14 victory over intrastate rival Nevada-Las Vegas at Las Vegas.

The Pack improved its record to 9-0 with wins over Weber State and Big Sky preseason favorite Montana.

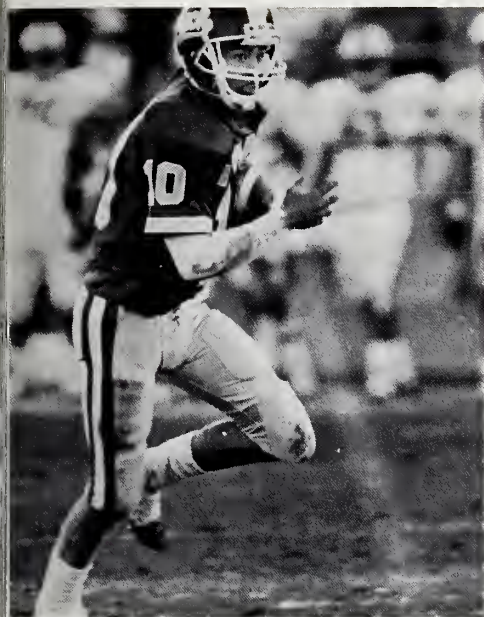
The Pack was humbled by the Boise State Broncos by a 30-14 loss on November 10.

"That was one of the worst games we've ever played," Ault said. "We just got outplayed in every aspect of the game."

Nevada did not clinch the Big Sky title until the following week when Boise State was knocked off by Idaho, giving the Wolf Pack the conference's automatic bid into the I-AA playoffs, its first berth in four years.

"My expectations are always high and this year was no different," Ault said. "This team paid their dues and I'm proud of them. These guys are champions."

Make that Big Sky Conference champions.



Laura Desimone



Laura Desimone

New Blood

by Trent Kane

The University of Nevada volleyball team had a record-setting 1990 campaign in more ways than one.

With only three players returning from 1989's 4-23 team, the Wolf Pack expected to struggle with an influx of youth yet still hoped to improve on the previous year's record.

In its first three matches of the season at the South Florida Tournament at Tampa, Fla., the Pack was able to win two of its four matches, matching half of its 1989 victory total.

But those would be Nevada's lone victories of the season as it would proceed to lose its final 31 matches in a row, the longest known streak in Wolf Pack athletics history.

"We (were) under the microscope (during the streak); said head coach Jim Giacomazzi. "For most of these girls, this is the most losses they've probably ever had combined."

The biggest plus for Nevada that came out of its 2-32 season (including an 0-16 mark in the Big Sky Conference) was the youth of the team and the possibility of brighter things ahead.

"This team's character was what was impressive this season," said assistant coach Elizabeth Ramsey.

Several team members set new individual and team records. The most significant part of those records was that all were set by players who will return in 1991.

Recruits will look at the potential of this team and see what kind of track we're on," Ramsey said. "I think we're on the right track."

The future is definitely bright for the Wolf Pack volleyball team.



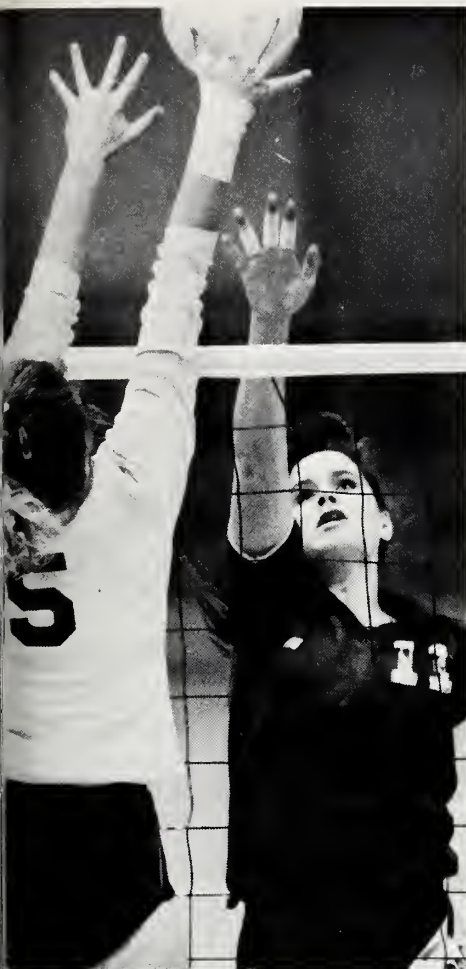
Laura Desimone

above-Melissa Betchelder and Kerry Haggard work on their next strategy.

right-Jennifer White makes a perfect block.



Laura Desimone

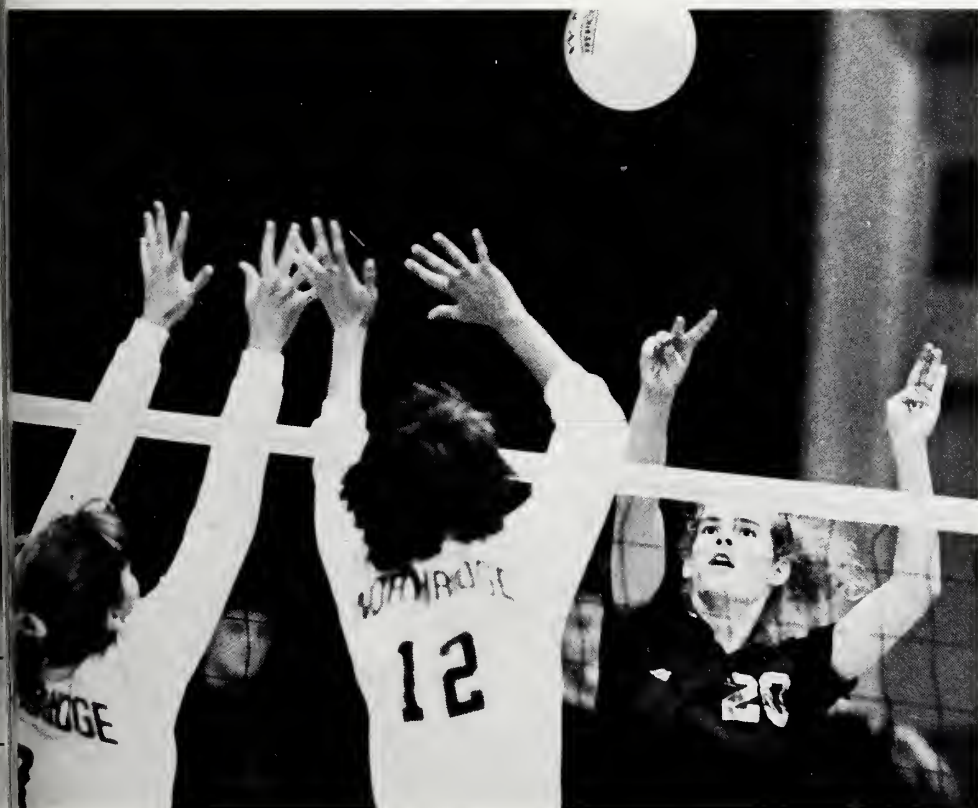


Laura Desimone



Laura Desimone

above left-Jennifer White tries for a spike.
 above-Katie Haggard spikes the ball.
 left-Jennifer Miller gets the ball over the net.



Laura Desimone

Persistence

by Trent Kane

Disappointing was the one word that University of Nevada cross country coach Roger Bowen used to describe the Wolf Pack's 1990 season.

Not disappointed in the performances but disappointed because of key injuries at the wrong time, especially on the men's team.

"I was disappointed but pleased," Bowen said. "I was pleased that most of the kids fulfilled expectations but disappointed that we had key injuries at the wrong time."

The men were led most of the season by junior Chris King until King suffered a stress fracture of the femur right before the Big Sky Conference Championships in Salt Lake City.

"It was disappointing he got injured," Bowen said. "The injury came at a bad time and it hurt the team in a big way."

The lack of depth hurt the Pack as it finished eighth at the conference championships.

On the women's side, they were led by senior Natalie Wood, who finished as the top Nevada runner in all six meets.

"Natalie had a very good, solid year," said Bowen. "She was the leader of the team. Each week she would put up lifetime best (times). The other girls watched and learned from Natalie."

Wood finished 11th at the Big Sky Conference Championships in Salt Lake City. The Wolf Pack ended the meet in fourth place, up from sixth in 1989.

"Not bad for a team picked to finish eighth," Bowen said. "We added a lot of depth this season and it helped a lot. It was a rewarding year because we took a big step in the right direction."

Other top runners for the women this season included juniors Shelley Bessey, Renee Howard and Lisa Myles and freshmen Nicole Munkes, Tina Gorbet and Amber Young.

"It's really encouraging to be able to look at the talent of this team and how young they are," Bowen said. "The future is bright."



Laura Desimone



Laura Desimone



Laura Desimone



Laura Desimone



Laura Desimone

Fatal injuries

by Dan Hinxman

Len Stevens began coaching the Nevada men's basketball team in 1987. In the three years prior to this season, Stevens said, he hasn't had a complete team.

In his first two seasons, he had good perimeter shooting and good ball handlers, but he didn't have an inside game. Last year, outside shooting was absent, and an inside game began to develop.

Then it happened. . . a coach's dream. The inside game — with returning center Ric Herrin and highly touted power forward Matt Hankinson, a transfer from Baylor University — and the outside game were coming together like a splitting cell in reverse.

"This year, we have (a complete game) plus quickness and depth," Stevens said. "On paper, we have more depth than anyone else (in the Big Sky Conference)."

The Pack, however, couldn't get to the season opener without some difficulties. The 6-foot-8 Hankinson quit the team citing health problems. Jarrod Sigsby, a senior who saw plenty of action last season as a backup to both the center and power forward positions, also quit the team to concentrate on his studies.

Then, very early in the season, junior college transfer Bryan Thomasson and Scott went down with injuries. Thomasson would be back in four to six weeks; Scott, who broke a bone in his leg, might not return this season.

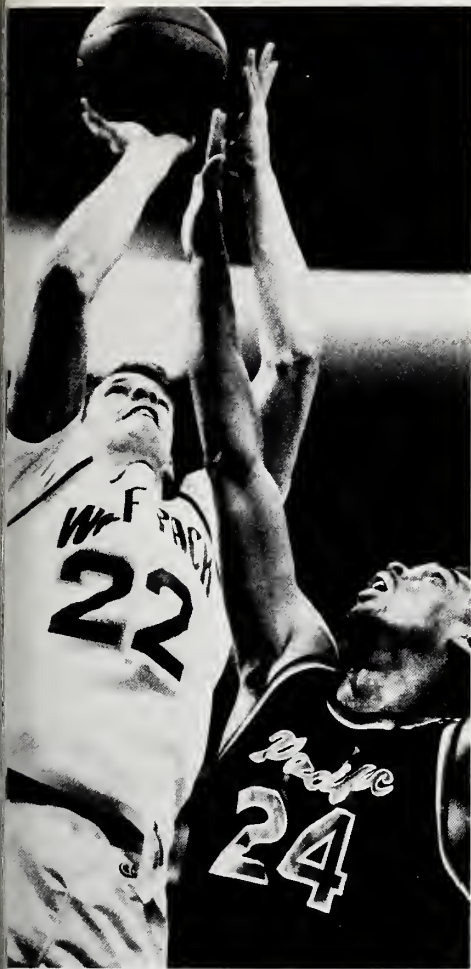
The situation forced Stevens to do some juggling.

Williams, a senior who, at 6-foot-3 was considered a short small forward, was moved to power forward, and true freshman Jerry Hogan was forced to play in a year Stevens had hoped to redshirt him. Rod Brown replaced Thomasson at the shooting guard position.

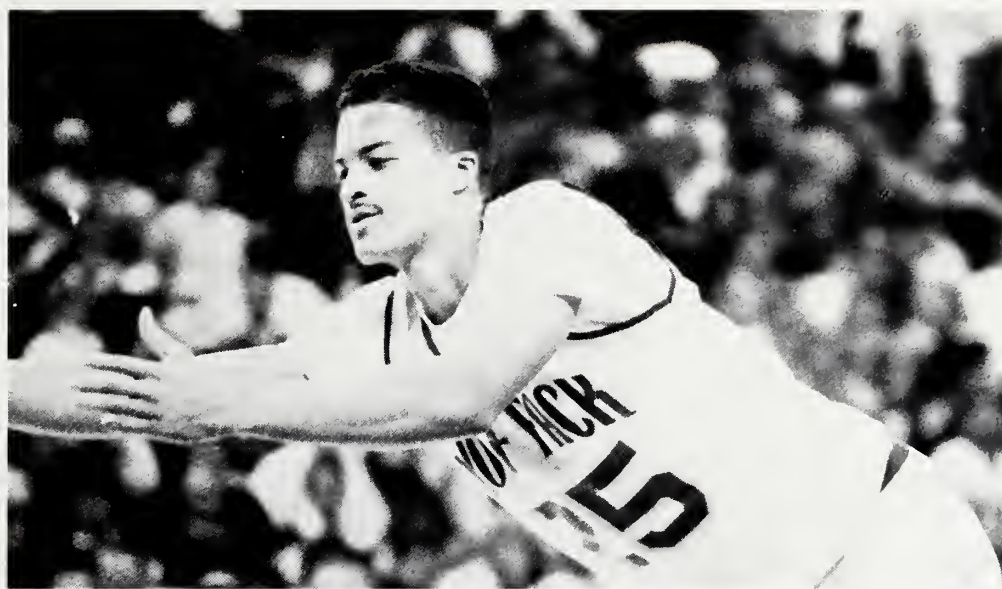
Very quickly, a season that looked so promising became a MASH unit, with the initial nucleus of Herrin, Williams and Soares given the pressure of keeping the team together.

The Pack weathered the storm, so to speak, losing seven of its first eight games. But when Thomasson returned and players such as Hogan began getting comfortable, Nevada found itself right in the thick of things in the Big Sky. Eight games into the 16-game conference schedule, the Pack was 6-2 (11-10 overall) and in second place behind 8-2 Montana with five of the Pack's remaining eight conference games at home.





Laura Desimone



Laura Desimone



Laura Desimone

Tunnel Vision

by Dan Hinxman

Cautiously optimistic.

That's how Nevada women's basketball coach Tommy Gates described his attitude toward his first season at the helm of the Wolf Pack Women.

The 29-year-old Gates took over a team that finished dead last in each of the previous three seasons in the nine-team Big Sky Conference. In those three seasons, Nevada compiled a record of 4-44 in conference play, and in the last 14 seasons Nevada has managed only one winning season.

"I want to bring stability and class to this program," said Gates, who served as an assistant to Chickie Mason last year. Mason resigned following two seasons as Nevada's head coach.

"I want to build a program, not just a team."

Even a winning season seemed to be completely out of reach for Gates and his young squad. He looked at the situation with a realistic eye.

"I think at the very worst we'll have four wins (in a 27-game season)," Gates said in January. "And we're capable of six or seven."

"To the average Nevadan, eight or nine wins doesn't look that good, but that would be huge step."

There were just too many checks on the negative side and not enough on the positive side for Gates to be any more optimistic:

—The Pack lost four impact players in seniors Dawn Pitman (first-team all-Big Sky in 1990 and the school's all-time rebound leader for women), Darlene Kelley and Shelley Schack, and Jennifer Varney, who quit the team after her freshman season.

—The team had no seniors on the roster this year, and Gates expected to give a lot of playing time to at least three freshmen — Paula Varney, sister of Jennifer, and twins Lorrie and Pam Emery.

—Nevada endured a brutal non-conference schedule that Gates called the toughest in the Big Sky. Opponents included Tennessee Tech, Indiana and Northeast Louisiana.

The one check on the plus side of the ledger was the potential that existed when combining the returners with the incoming players.

"I think (Nevada's history of losing) can get turned around," Gates said. "It's just going to take a little longer than I thought. Next year we have a chance to have a winning season."

"There's light at the end of the tunnel."



Laura Desimone



Laura Desimone



Laura Desimone



Laura Desimone

Dry Season

by Trent Kane

Despite a lack of snow in northern Nevada during its season, the University of Nevada ski team began the 1991 season with hopes of making a return trip to nationals.

"Everything was screwed up for a while because of the lack of snow," said Nevada head coach Gary Steffensen. "We had to change a lot of things because of the lack of snow."

One of the biggest problems had not been practicing, but finding locations for the meets.

"We had to reschedule to other sites where they make snow," Steffensen said. "We didn't run any giant slalom races (early) because of the lack of snow. Most of the races had been slalom."

During the regular season, the Wolf Pack faced its stiffest competition from Sierra Nevada College, which used the help of some foreign skiers.

"They've been our main competition because they recruited four members of the Yugoslavian national team," Steffensen said.

The top men's skier this season, according to Steffensen, was Tom Panrucker, a transfer from Central Oregon Community College.

Panrucker, a Calgary native, was a member of the Alberta (Canadian) national team and he finished in the top 15 in the slalom in 1990 at the Canadian nationals.

On the women's side, the top-rated skier was Vancouver, British Columbia, native Stefanie Kahlert.

Kahlert's credentials coming into the season included a sixth place finish in the Canadian national downhill as a member of the British Columbian national ski team.

Because there was no snow the team was able to resist injury. "We were pretty healthy all season and that was good," he said. "We finished really high in all our meets this season and that shows me that we were consistent."



Matt Wall



Matt Wallis



Matt Wallis



Matt Wallis

Swim or Swum

by Trent Kane

One bright spot in an otherwise bleak 1990-91 season for the University of Nevada women's athletic program has been the Wolf Pack swimming team.

Head coach Mike Anderson, in his second year at the Pack helm, led Nevada to an undefeated season and a 19-meet winning streak.

Yet, the program is still obscure away from the university campus.

"The most frustrating thing about all of this is that the media will focus on how (the women's basketball and volleyball teams) struggle and not even look at us," Anderson said.

Operating on a budget of only \$16,500, Anderson has made the Wolf Pack into one of the tougher teams in the Pacific Collegiate Swim Conference.

"I'm confident that if we got more money, we'd be more competitive," Anderson said. "(In 1991-92) we have to go against 10 Division I schools and, right now, we don't have the money to go against 10 schools."

A big reason for the Pack's success this season, according to Anderson, was the influence of the newcomers.

"I was surprised at how strong the freshmen influence has been," he said. "They came in and immediately boosted the work habits and practice habits of everyone. They made practice competitive, which worked its way over to the meets."

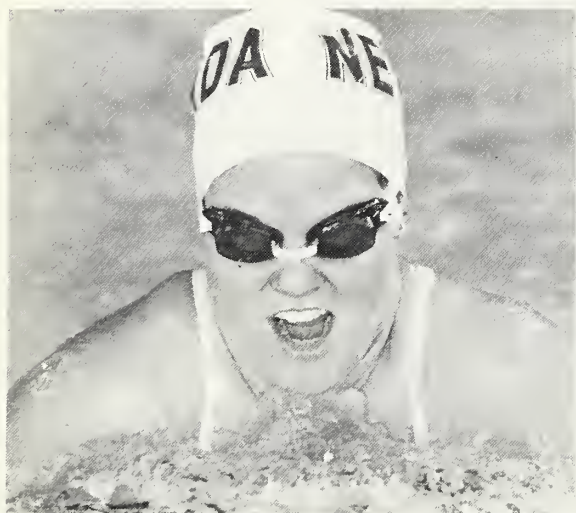
One of the freshmen Anderson named was breaststroker Bonnie Freyer.

"Her presence was felt immediately," Anderson said. "She's broken three school records and her work in the individual medleys and distance freestyle events have been a surprise."

But, Nevada's top swimmer was junior Kristen Germann, who broke at least seven school records in seven different events.

"She's the mainstay of the team," Anderson said.

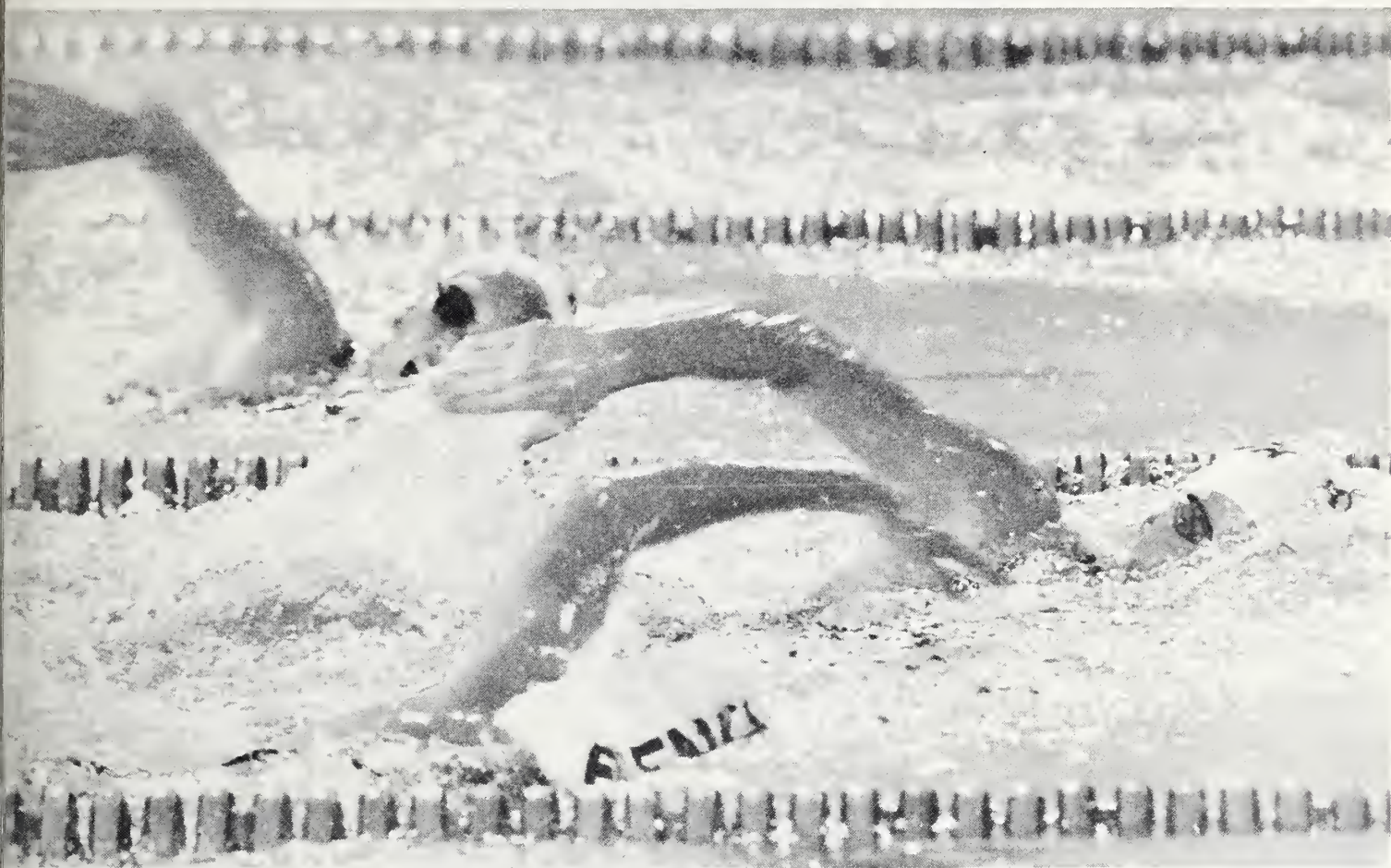
"She came in as a nonrecruited athlete and became an inhouse project. She did a pretty good job."



Laura Desimone



Laura Desimone



Laura Desimone



Laura Desimone

Serving Aces

by Dan Hinxman

Kurt Richter entered the 1990-91 season feeling he had all the right pieces to a puzzle that was incomplete last year as the men's tennis team was one of three to finish out of the six-team Big Sky Conference tournament.

And, apparently, the head men's and women's tennis coach wasn't alone. The Wolf Pack men's team was the preseason pick to win the Big Sky Conference.

"We're headed in the right direction," Richter said in January.

Richter has taken the funds allocated to the tennis teams and has spent every last penny on scholarships, allowing him to build the best teams possible. Other expenses, such as travel and equipment, are being taken care of through fund-raising efforts.

Bringing in top talent has created a big swing in the positioning of the players that returned from last year's team. Ryan Burgess and Juha Sirelius, respectively the No. 2 and No. 3 singles players a year ago, were tentatively moved to either 4-5 or 5-6 at the beginning of the season.

"Our '91 teams would beat the '90 teams probably 9-0 just because of depth," Richter said.

A pair of major college transfers have solidified Nevada's claim for respect in Region 7, which includes the Big Sky and Western Athletic conferences. Tony Matkulak, a junior from Melbourne, Australia by way of the University of Alabama, and senior Paul Grubi, an Auckland, New Zealand native who transferred from Wichita State University, form the No. 1 doubles team, a team that was ranked third in the preseason in District 7.

Although being top-ranked in the Big Sky, Nevada was ranked fifth in the WAC-heavy District 7 behind favorite Utah, second-ranked San Diego State, third-ranked New Mexico and Texas-El Paso was ranked fourth.

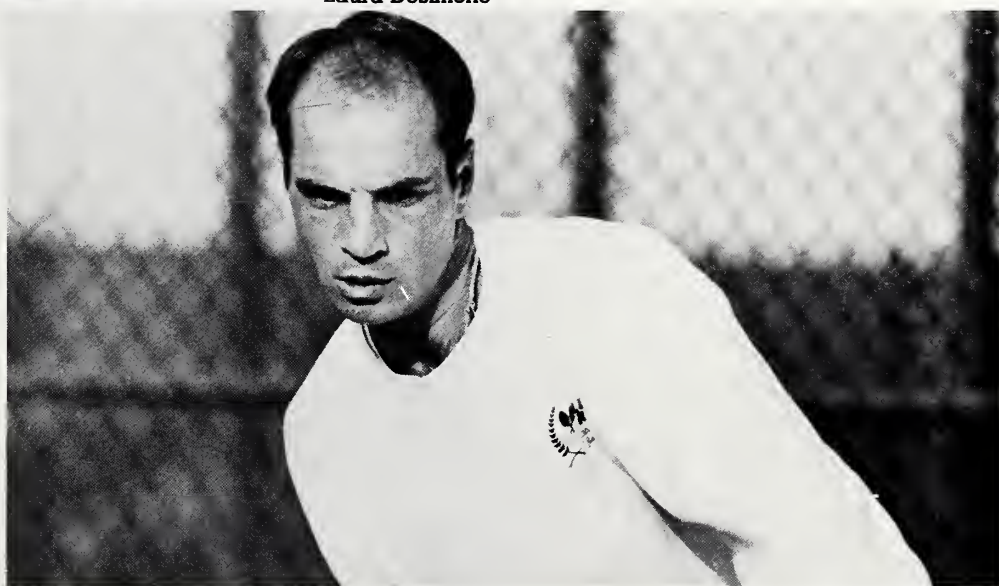




Laura Desimone



Laura Desimone



Laura Desimone

What a Raquet!

by Dan Hinxman

Tracey King and Mary Innes were the Nevada women's tennis team last season.

The pair, who respectively were the team's No. 1 and No. 2 position players in singles and combined to be the No. 1 doubles team, carried the Wolf Pack Women to a fourth place finish at the Big Sky tournament. King, of Auckland, New Zealand, chalked up a 16-10 singles record and a 15-5 doubles record while Innes posted a 6-6 mark in singles and a 11-3 doubles record.

Innes, who is from Capetown, South Africa, broke her wrist midway through 1990 and was unable to complete the season. According to coach Kurt Richter, Innes still wasn't at 100 percent as 1991 got underway. Richter has beefed up positions three through six in an effort to improve the team's depth. Florida twins Kimberly and Kristen Wertenberger should solidify the third and fourth singles spots, however, exactly who was to play where was uncertain heading into the season.

The juniors also form the team's No. 2 doubles tandem. As a doubles team in 1990 where they played for Palm Beach Junior College, they achieved a National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) national ranking of third.

Bringing the Wertenbergers in will move junior Kerri Garcia to the five or six spot in singles. In 1990, Garcia played much of the year as the No. 3 and sometimes No. 2 player and tallied a 7-16 record.

"We need one more strong player," Richter said. "Depth is always the key."

The added depth can be credited to Richter, who has used some financial finagling to put the team into an even scale with Big Sky power and defending champion Weber State.

Richter took the funds allotted him and put nearly all of it into scholarships, elevating the team to the scholarship equivalent of about five which is what many Division I programs, including Weber, operate at. Other costs, such as traveling expenses, will be taken care of through fund raising efforts. The Pack worked with about three scholarships last year.

"We're not going to be content with that many (three) scholarships," Richter said. "We're headed in the right direction."



Laura Desimone



Laura Desimone

Batter Up!

by Dan Hinxman

University of Nevada baseball coach Gary Powers had only one real concern entering the 1991 season, but it was the type that keeps baseball coaches up late at night chewing their fingernails — pitching.

The rest of the team appeared to be able to gel together fairly easily, but the loss of all-West Coast Athletic Conference performer Rod Nettin — who was among the league leaders in ERA and strikeouts and is now in the Montreal Expos farm system — and fellow senior hurlers Dave Machand and Herman Harden has left the team in a less-than-enviable position, not to mention the fact that left-hander Aaron Turnier also left the team following his sophomore season.

"No doubt about it," Powers said with trepidation when asked if pitching was his biggest worry. "We're building for the future. We only have two seniors (on the pitching staff)."

Experience on this squad is concentrated in the outfield where all three 1990 players returned for their senior season.

The talent lost from the 1990 squad was difficult to replace, according to Powers. On top of the losses to the pitching ranks, Nevada also lost all-conference and all-district first baseman John DeRicco, who decided to forego his senior season for the Major League baseball amateur draft. He is playing in the Chicago Cubs farm system.

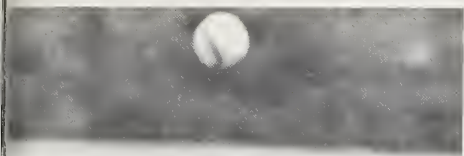
All this adds up to a big question mark for Powers, who guided the 1990 squad to a 33-22 overall record and a 14-13 WCAC record. The 33-22 mark was the third best ever by a Nevada baseball team and the 14-13 mark garnered third place in the seven-team WCAC.



Laura Desimone



Laura Desimone



Laura Desimone



Laura Desimone



Laura Desimone

F ore!

by Trent Kane

Question: Name the one University of Nevada men's sport that was ranked in the top 20 during the 1990-91 season with the likes of Arizona, UNLV and Arizona State?

Answer: The Wolf Pack golf team.

The Pack finished the fall season ranked 12th in the country after a 51-9 campaign.

Nevada also finished tied with Texas-El Paso of the Western Athletic Conference as the top team in the NCAA District 7 region.

All this for a sport that had its funding dropped from the athletic department two years ago.

"We had a really successful season," said head coach John Legarza, District 7 coach of the year for the 1989-90 season. "I hadn't made any expectations before the season started because we had a lot of new players. I knew we'd be solid but I didn't know what to expect."

The success the golf program had this season didn't surprise Legarza.

"We might be one of the most non-visible programs in the entire athletic department," he said. "Not a lot of people know we had exceptional teams in the past. We've won seven championships and have had five runner-ups in our region."

With no seniors on the team, the next couple of seasons can expect the same success.

"It's real encouraging to look at our roster and see no seniors," Legarza said. "To play on the level we've been on, we have to have six or seven very good players, which we have. The next couple of years look promising."

Nevada was led most of this season by Charlie Wi, who finished as the Wolf Pack's top golfer in the fall by finishing in the top 10 in three tournaments.

But Legarza isn't about to single out Wi as the best on the Pack.

"We had six others who could have done as well as Charlie," Legarza said. "We have good balance on this team and that's a strength."

Other top golfers for Nevada included Kevin Miskimins, Michael Watson, Francois Wattier and Joong Mo.

Legarza is also proud to point out that Miskimins and Wattier were named Academic All-Americans for the Wolf Pack.



Laura Desimone



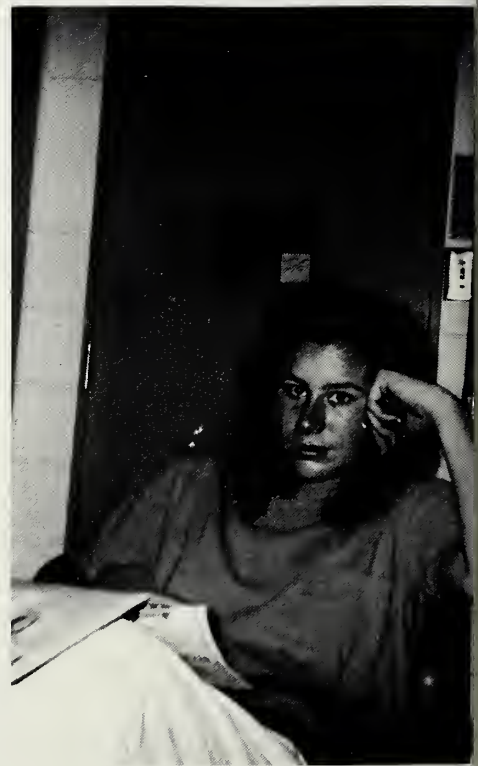
Laura Desimone

Greeks



Bridget Rody
Wendy Poore tries her balancing
skills out at one of the events
which took place during Multi-
Cultural Awareness week.

Laura Ainsworth, Kate Cary,
Raina Davis, Norah Dunbar,
Dusty Finley, Beth Grimes, Aly
Harper, Susan Howard, Michelle
Imrisek, April Kril, Kristen
Lorenz, Cherrie Mahoney,
Michelle Merrick, Rebecca Pipes,
Kristin Shates, Sylva Storey,
Cathy Wernitz, Mary Williams,
Jackie Wilson, Lynne Wilson,
Brenda Wright, Michon Wright,
Janna Garza, Shannon McGinnis





Alpha Chi Omega

by April Kril

Alpha Chi Omega may be the smallest sorority on campus, but they are growing quickly. They have doubled their numbers this year.

Alpha Chi is proud of their involvement within the university's other clubs. Their members can be found in a wide range of clubs: student ambassadors, programming board, senate, and the student orientation staff are just a few.

Along with involvement, they work hard to keep their grades high. This year they were awarded the plaque for most improved grade point average.

Participating in activities for the community is something Alpha Chi takes pride in doing — they went christmas carolling at the hospitals this year.

Social responsibility is important to them. They organized a lecture on the importance of not drinking and driving. This is a big concern on campus and to this sorority.

This year Alpha Chi sold their house. They hope to find a house close to the rest of the sororities very soon.



Delta Delta Delta

by Traci Carbon

This year the women of Delta Delta Delta, the oldest sorority on campus, achieved the highest grades on campus. The Tri Deltas won three out of four academic plaques this year.

The women of Tri Delta are very involved on campus. They have women in such organizations as Phi Kappa Phi, ASUN Senate, Cap and Scroll, S.O.S, Sabers, Sagens, UNR Dance Team, Young Democrats, ASUN Committees, and various other professional fraternities. The Tri Deltas are also proud of their women who are involved in Up With People, a touring organization that promotes world peace. Many Tri Deltas are currently studying abroad. "We are a diversified group of young women promoting a positive attitude in the community," said Deborah Johnson.

Tri Delta's local philanthropy is their annual Frats-at-Bat, a softball tournament for the fraternities on campus. The money they raise they donate to childrens cancer research.





Anne Alama, Constance
 Armstrong, Natha Anderson,
 Nicole Ballardini, Tiffany Barker,
 Jennifer Blakely, Amy Campbell,
 Dawn Cecchi, Kindra Cerfoglio,
 Denice Challenger, Lesli
 Cibulka, Kameron Colgan,
 Phoebe Cooper, Kellie
 Creekmore, Jennifer Davison,
 Amy Ellings, Zheila Esguerra,
 Jennifer Fellwock, Valerie
 Fitzhugh, Melanie Fox, Melissa
 Franklin, Suzanne Fricke,
 Jennifer Groesch, Brenda
 Hanifan, Lanya Havas, Tracy
 Horner, Deborah Johnson,
 Shelly Joiner, Lisa Krajewski,
 Jennifer Krier, Rory Lackey,
 Nicole LeBlanc, Kathryn
 Lockhart, Kristin Lysgaard, Amy
 Mackedon, Molly Malone, Traci
 Mann, Jennifer Martin, Megan
 Maxfield, Patricia Megquier,
 Amy Miles, Melissa Murray,
 Michelle Nelson, Teri Neu,
 Liesel Newcomb, Annette
 Phillips, Tara Plimpton, Wendy
 Poore, Martie Ratzlaff, Deborah
 Reich, Jody Rice, Linette
 Sabatini,
 Jennifer Sandefur, Anne
 Schebler, Pamela Schleicher,
 Jaimie Scoma, Britta Sorensen,
 Nancy Stoltz, Pilar Tester, Kelly
 Thomas, Holly Walker, Kelly
 Weidemaier, Deborah Welch,
 Amy Wells, Nadine West, Trudi
 West, Jill Wines, Jill Zufelt



Jennifer Moore, Renee Seelbach, Lora Johnson, Leslie Bittleston, Becki Lewsader, Robin McCune, Joan Bangert, Melissa Martin, Kristen Pico, Sherry Rader, Lisa Friede, Kim Shelver, Libby Berens, Amy Gollaher, Laurie Mitchell, Salli Ortiz, Grace Stone, Cindy Choi, Stephanie Dale, Barbara Gross, Sherri Toftner, Amy Matson, Jami Miller Heather Procter, Treva Slevoigh, Michelle Lieber, Laura Lions, Kate Maxum, Robbin McMahan, Allison Potter, Denise Taylor, Ginger Tremayne, Amy Arcularies, Beth Weldon, Helen Hitt, Michon Mason, Christy Scholler





Gamma Phi Beta

by Traci Carbon

Gamma Phi Beta is a big surprise in a small package. Established in 1921, these women encourage fun, friendship and high standards. The women of Gamma Phi are proud of their increasing membership and their increasing grade point average.

Gamma Phi's national philanthropy is Camp Seashelt, a camp in Canada for underprivileged girls.

Some of their local philanthropies include an annual fraternity kidnap. This year they collected blankets for the homeless. They also have a rocking chair rock-a-thon, the money that is raised is donated to the Child Abuse Prevention Center.



Kappa Alpha Theta

by Traci Carbon

Kappa Alpha Theta has always been noted for their high academic and scholarship standards. They currently hold the highest overall grade point average among the sororities at UNR. The Beta Mu chapter here on campus is also ranked number eight nationally over all Kappa Alpha Theta chapters.

Not only strong in academics, the women of Kappa Alpha Theta belong to a number of campus organizations. These include Sabers, Sagens, Student Ambassadors, ASUN Senate, College Republicans, Young Democrats, Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity, S.O.S., PRSSA, Minority Affairs Committee and many others.

Kappa Alpha Theta is also active in the community. Their philanthropies include CASA, a foundation that helps abused and neglected children.





Cristin Becker, Anita Capurro,
Julie Corning, Tracy Dunklee,
Donna Hammond, Cecilia
Marquez, Sara McCarlie, Laura
Molini, Holly Rice, Natalie
Tucker, Jennifer Walker, Heidi
Zuehlsdorff, Mariam Ali, Teresa
Burkholder, Lisa Catoner,
Ursula Crane, Kerri Garcia,
Dena Gilbert, Peggy Glenn,
Joelle Grupe, Alannah Inskip,
Jane Jabines, Lynn Maffi,
Sahuna Montrose, Josie
Petruszella, Sally Seeliger
Lorraine Solaegui, Keirsten
Sorensen, Allison Adams, Susie
Black, Stacy Carlson, Keri
Cassinelli, Erin Corty, Cathy
Dolence, Linda Hansen, Julie
Langson, Jennifer Maguire,
Sonja Mohler, Brenda Pesek,
Henna Rasul, Marianne Reger,
Kailin Schultz, Jennifer Smith,
Christie Sullivan, Rhonda
Wayson, Kathy Weller, Polly
Wycoff, Holly Zuehlsdorff, Kristy
Barainca, Kari Beckett, Sam
Berrum, Afrina Bhuiya, Jennifer
Clarke, Emily Evans, Patricia
Halstead, Amy Keith, Tracy
Kulikowski, Liza Leynes, Niccola
Macaluso, Meagan Madariaga,
Jennifer Mandell, Tanya
McClain, Shannon Montgomery,
Monique Paradis, Erin Rix,
Jennifer Steinberg, Lisa Warner,
Jeanine Wimberly, Ingrid Yocum



Becky Baldwin, Cara Clarkson, Heidi Cooper, Heidi Dankel, Ellen Harrell, Shelly Livingston, Ann McAlpine, Lauralyn McCarthy, Megan Nenzel, April Pacini, Mary Pastrell, Laura Williams, Tara Anderson, Traci Carbon, Kristy Etter, Kelly Griffin, Alana Kroll, Suzy Lambert, Christina Mayer, Stacey McClure, March McPherson, Sonja Meizel, Shari Porterfield, Kelly Riordan, Susan Starkweather, Tami Tracy, Linda Vestibie, Stacey Zumbro, Amy Caudill, Holly Clarkson, Carey Copeland, Gina Corsiglia, Sally Cutler, Ann Dickinson, Cyndee Emerson, Julie Gann, Kim Haas, Kristy Hardesty, Megan Kiley, Jenny Kline, Sharon Livingston, Stephine McCartin, Debbie McDermott, Kris Perkins, Leah Repsher, Sarah Smith, Saovaros Vongnharm, Becky Wagner, Lisa Abfalter, Tara Agustin, Alexandra Burnstan, Cindy Buchanan, Jen Crawford, Missy Eason, Amiee Gabbert, Jessica Gregory, Shonna Hansen, Annette Junell, Kim Koenig, Beverly Miller, Tacie Miller, Amiee Newmarker, Amy Nicholas, Jill Nichols, Jennifer Scheuller, Jennifer Starkweather, Julie Van Houck, Ali Whitford, Wendy Wyness



Pi Beta Phi

by Traci Carbon

The women of Pi Beta Phi proudly celebrated their chapter's 75th anniversary this year. They did it in grand style over three days ending with a formal dinner and dance which was attended by Pi Beta Phi's Grand National President.

Pi Phis keep themselves busy with school and campus activities. Besides participating in UNR's three major weeks, the Pi Phis are also in PRSSA, Sabers, Sagens, S.O.S., Student Ambassadors, ASUN Senate, American Marketing Association, Artemisia staff, Young Democrats, Tau Beta Phi engineering fraternity, and Megan Nenzel is the president of Cap and Scroll.

Pi Phis community activities include the Walk-a-Thon and Christmas caroling at retirement centers.

National philanthropies are Pi Beta Phi's Arrowmont School of Arts and Crafts and the National Literacy Program.

Holly Clarkson said, "Pi Phi is a lifetime commitment with golden memories of tears, laughter and sharing."



Alpha Tau Omega

by Regina Rothwell

The men of Alpha Tau Omega are committed not only to school, enjoying their college years and sustaining their strong fraternity, but to helping those in need.

Each Halloween, ATO puts together one of the most impressive haunted houses in Reno to raise money for charity. Immensely popular among local residents and UNR students, ATO's haunted house raised over \$16,000 for the Lupus Foundation this year.

ATO also began what will be another major annual fundraiser for charity this year — a gold tournament. This first tournament only raised a few hundred for the Make a Wish organization, but ATO is committed to building this event into a strong fundraiser.

According to ATO member Jay Elquist, the house is growing strong and presently has 60 actives.

"We're very down to earth," Elquist said. "We've got a really tight brotherhood."

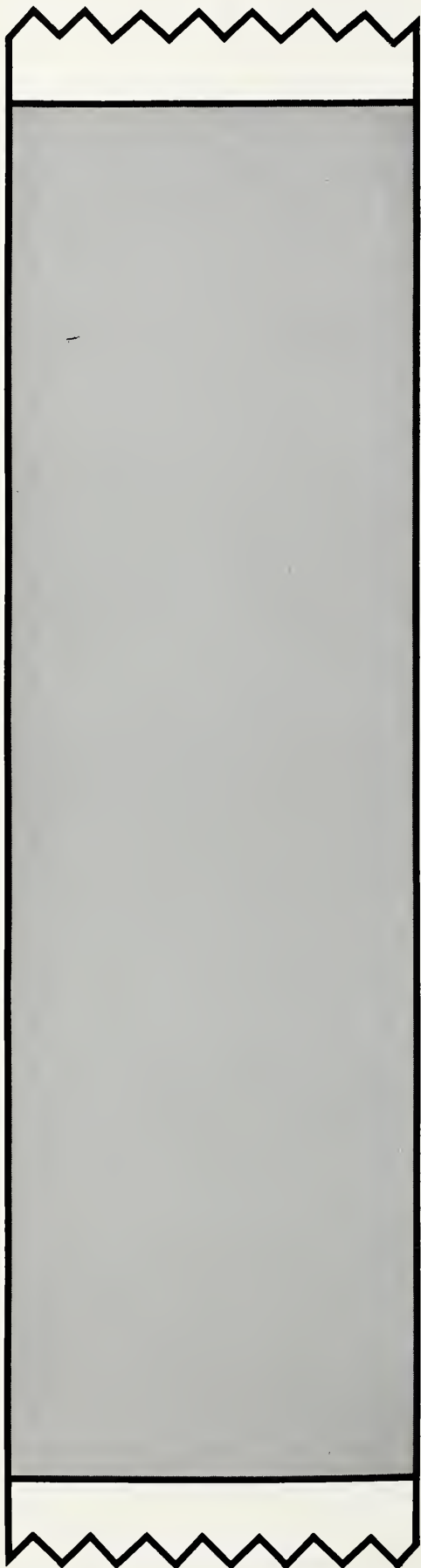
ATO has been on campus since 1921 and possesses the newest and largest house among Greek organizations, thanks to a \$750,000 alumni donation.

ATO is consistently competitive in intramural sports and actively participates in the three major weeks on campus as well.





Jay Elquist, Phi Diehl, Rich Jutson, Matt Fitzgerald, Jason Merrell, Tom Brown, Mitch Burns, Steve Elliott, Mark MacLeod, Troy Savant, Casey Smith, Pat Casey, Dave Lacerda, Jason Overholser, Steven Doughty, Jim Elliott, Jon Fondi, Dion Giolito, Frank Grauler, Dan Johnson, Jim Krueger, Randall Long, Dave Packwood, Tim Peters, Russell Richards, Fred Radtke, Pete Rossiter, Erik Timmerman, Joe Wallis, Mark Cowan, Alan Cochoran, Erin Anderson, Mitch Bradley, Nick Frauk, Andy Goldsmith, Jason Lilje, Ray Oster, Ted Rupert, Bill Branca, Rod Kilner, Erik Troy, Mark Ivey, Bob Vinci, Paul Kinne, Matt Scheiber, Shane Jackson, Brian Casey, Scott Griffin, Damon Kreisenbeck, Anthony Carr, Kevin Earl, Mike Pennington, Dan Weddell, Kasey Nichols, John Lowery, Bert Sexton, Philip Scichilone, Matt Sheets, Rob Pollard, Ryan Green, Scott Van Doren, Wayne Campbell



Delta Chi

by Carrie Hase Tallman

The men of Delta Chi celebrated their second birthday this year with an official charter. Delta Chi initiated its Gamma Class this year and currently has 26 active members in Delta Chi. Their house boasts a very diverse atmosphere filled with personalities of all kinds.

Delta Chi's philanthropy includes the Special Olympics and extensive fundraising for the Ronald McDonald House.

Delta Chi member Richard Cano said, "I like being involved with Delta Chi because it provides me with an opportunity to meet new people." He also said that being involved with Delta Chi presents a lot of challenges, but also provides leadership growth.



Lambda Chi Alpha

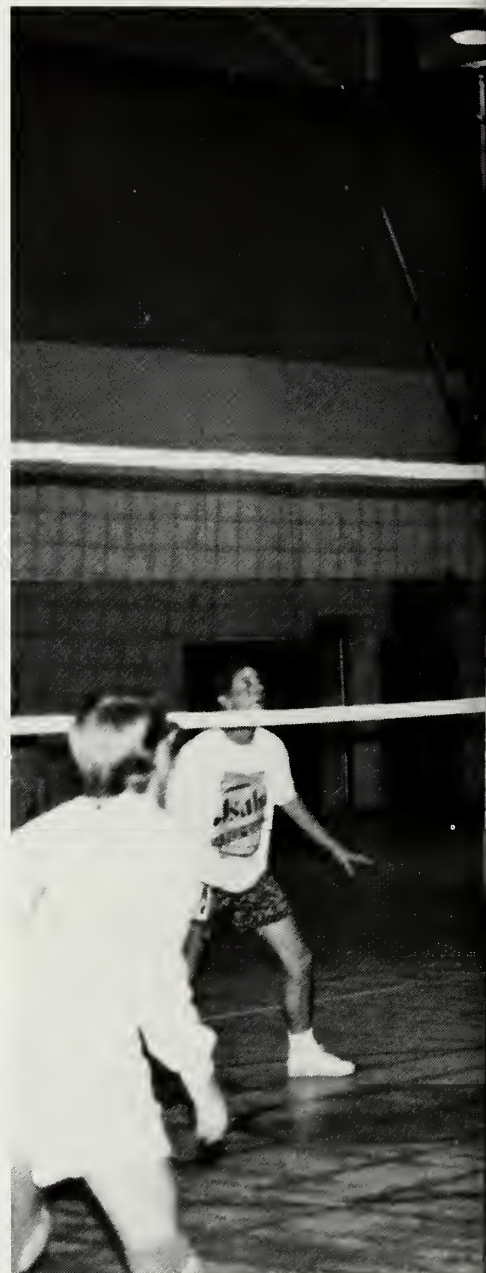
by April Kril

The Epsilon Iota Chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha has always had a strong philanthropy program. Their current philanthropies include: sorority kidnap and Chippendale's.

The sorority kidnap is a food drive for the Northern Nevada Food Bank. The sororities compete to see who can raise the most food. Containers are distributed for the community at large to participate in the event also.

Chippendale's is their other main philanthropy. At this event, money is raised for the needy while providing a fun night for everyone involved.

Lambda Chi works hard to maintain the traditions that were so long ago established. The brotherhood of Lambda Chi Alpha fosters a pride in excellence, and will for many years to come.





Paul Gordon, Dan Ledbetter, Tom Rodenbach, Don McHenry, Bill Anderson, Craig Goodman, Erik Mayville, Joe Mullen, Steve McBride, Todd Herman, Wes Wright, Jamie Kingham, Dave White, Paul Gonzales, Craig Daniels, Eric Lopez, Chris Coye, Nate Bebeck, Chris Johnson, Glen Mulhall, Craig Breithaupt, Steve Raso, Rich Von Lohmann, Jack Burden, Jesse Arentz, Will Cespedees, Philip DaCosta, Adam Dewyk, Corey Hoffman, Jim Gerow, Matt Johnson, John Goodwill, Doug Geis, Lance Georgeson, Greg Bouman, Mike Martain



Curtis Calder, Jim Hansen, Wade Hansen, John Medunic, Marvin Small, Mark McCulley, Tom McCulley, Ray Easter, Ray Bennet, Vance Bauman, Tim Bondurant, P.J. O'Connelly, Rob Oberg, Reese Moffit, Lester Fitzhenery, Karlo Maalouf, Brian Sandvig, Lou Olay, Matt Blattman, Matt Houstin, Mike Pato.



Omega Xi

Omega Xi is the local fraternity on campus. They were founded in 1978 and exist as the only independent fraternity on campus.

One fact that they are proud of is that their pledges are given many of the same privileges as the actives receive.

This fraternity does not have any programs to maintain high grades. They feel that it is each individual's responsibility to do that for himself. When high grades are achieved, members are awarded.

Omega Xi participates heavily in sports, major weeks, and other events occurring on campus.



Pi Kappa Alpha

by April Kril

Even though they are a young house on campus, Pi Kappa Alpha continued to increase their participation within the community and the university.

Scholarship is a driving force within this fraternity. Their high overall grade point average was proof of their commitment to education. A few methods used to achieve these high academic standards were: creating help groups for members, keeping a continually growing file of study guides, and providing interior support for individual accomplishments.

Sports continued to be a strength for the Pikes. First place was taken in football and softball intramurals for the third year in a row. They were contenders in all other intramural activities as well.

Community service was another strong part of Pi Kappa Alpha this year. They supported the Community Runaway and Youth Services (CRYIS) with the third annual sorority bowl. Buttons were passed out at the rib cook-off for MDA.

Their social life continued to promote positive relations with the sororities. A variety of formal and informal socials took place throughout the year, ranging from tailgate parties to formal dances.





Tim Allen, Ken Arnold, Lew
Brandon, Corey Carlson, Scott
Carver, Kyle Cassas, Chris
Davis, Jeff Engelke, Mike
Everson, Earroll Evick, Curtis
Fuetsch, Lyle Harding, Ken
Harmon, Mike Hickey, Doug
Hunter, James Kestler, Sam
Khoury, Brian Lessinger, Bill
Millar, Jeff Millar, Kurt
Neddenriep, John Nelson,
Spence Robinson, Scot Scheffel,
John Strain, Kevin Smith, Chris
Thompson, Zak Zerby, Charlie
Weisheimer



Mike Hines, Nick Ingegneri, Sean Palmer, Rudy Calizo, Gary McCoy, Tony Beauregard, Casey McCubbins, Rick Schultz, Paul Scott, Sean Rowe, Dan Davis, Bob Thomas, Leif Wulfurst, Bruce Fong, Paul Laslo, Pete Amundsen, Andy Mathews, Tom Pogue, Matt Soileau, Mike Joenhk, Garth O'Neill, Mandy Rodriguez, Brian Fralick, Jamie Banes, Steve Lockwood, Chris Byrd, Erik Redinbaugh, Adam Fairfield, Elek Sebestyen, Mark Overholt, Chris Carnahan, Rick Hollinger, Mark Haniffan, Dustin McCoy, Rich Toledo



Phi Delta Theta

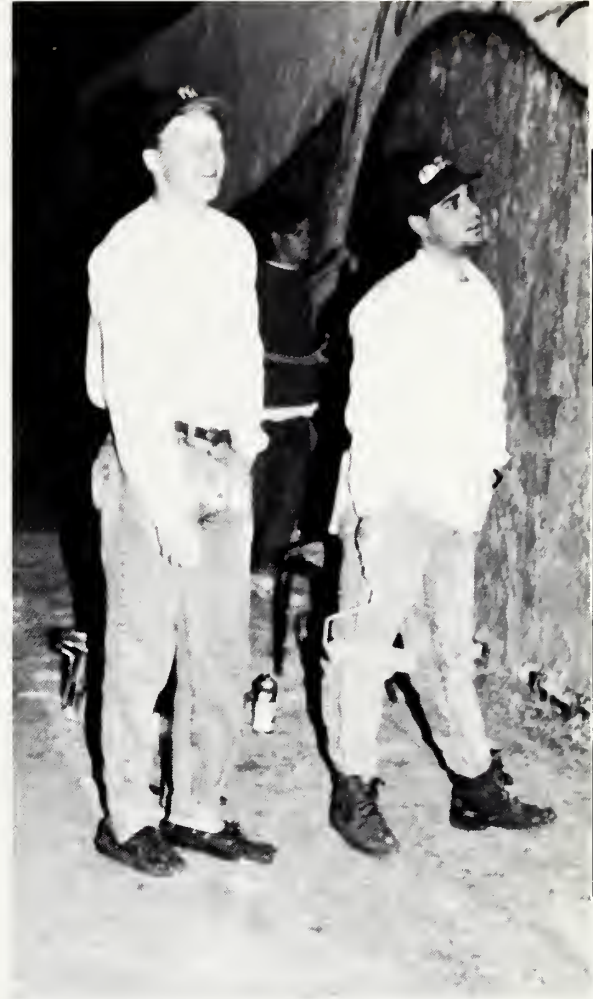
Phi Delta Theta was founded in 1848, under the principles of friendship, sound learning, and moral rectitude. It was brought to our university in 1972.

The men of Phi Delta Theta are proud to be involved in campus events. Their history shows a steady involvement. A number of past ASUN presidents have come from this house, and they continue to be active in a wide range of campus organizations.

Major Weeks are also important and they continue to place well in each week. This year they took second place in homecoming and placed in the Wolves Frolic.

The Phi Delts participate strongly in most of the intramurals on campus. Their slogan is "Phi Delta Theta, a fraternity for life."

The greek experience has been great to these men, and they want everyone to know, "if you go to college, go greek."





Sigma Alpha Epsilon

by Carrie Hase Tallman

The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are committed to brotherhood. Members of this fraternity are involved in almost every possible aspect of campus life. Besides involvement in various campus clubs, members actively participate in all the major weeks and in intramural sports.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon also tries to better the community by avidly participating in charity functions. This year they participated in the Jack O'Lanter Jamboree and put on a benefit to help underprivileged children at Christmas. Members also helped MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Driving, distribute red ribbons to tie on cars to remind people of the dangers of drunk driving.

Next year is Sigma Alpha Epsilon's 75th anniversary and members are already planning their celebration.



Kevin Bell, Daniel Buechner, Ed Cousineau, Michael Cowan, Kenneth Cronin, Timothy Crowley, Luis Dorn, Dwight Dortch, Derek Dreiling, Leroy Felch, John Feleciano, Robert Finley, Rodd Garcia, Darrin Georgeson, Kevin Georgeson, Robert Hopkins, Keith Judy, Neil Krutz, Mills Landon, Jeffery Long, Jason McKennzie, Brent Metcalf, Mark O'Brien, Patrick O'Flaherty, Joeseeph Papez, Matthew Peek, William Perez, Marcus Platt, Terry Rauh, Patrick Riordan, Marc Rodriguez, Timphy Ross, Brian Scanlon, Robert Stillwell, Jim Torvinen, Todd Tsukamoto, Kevin Walsh, Douglas Wehking, Darrel Williams, Mark Wilmer, Jeffrey Zupon, William Laport, John Oliver, Chuck Lamothe, Mark Bell, Ronald Russman, Paul Reickers, Eric Anderson, Danny Ariuas, Lynn Avants, Greg Bartlett, Brian Clary, John Davis, Daneil Dement, Craig Eddins, Scot Krutz, Christopher Finn, Robert Frenkel, Travis Goopasture, Russel Jacoby, Andrew Jensen, Paul Nolan, Andrew Pelter, Bob Prary, Mark Schopper, John Shepherd, Daniel Tuntland, Dirk Westergard, Robert Trugen.

Erik Arnold, Aaron Arnoldson, Dave Baldwin, Achilles Baldo, Dough Bandt, Brian Barger, Sean Barry, Mike Barry, Derek Beenfeldt, Kelly Bland, Rick Bonner, Chris Case, Phil Chik, Sean Choy, Russ Christian, Allen Coldani, Loren Condron, Jeff Cutler, Mike Dillion, Kirk Ellem, Pat Fletcher, Chris Ford, Fritz Griffin, Jim Grogan, Buzz Harris, Neil Heiser, Curt Jordan, Jason King Scott Larrabee, John Leblanc, Tony Lockard, Mike Lynch, Pat Martinez, Darren Maya, Randy Miller, Todd Miller, Jason Murphy, Jason Newmark, Lance Newlin, Chris Nichols, Mark Novacek, Frank Sandomenico, Jay Sprow, Jeff Trexler, Mike Vance, Burt Wegner, Jonathan Wornardt, Darrell Wilson, John Zenz



Sigma Nu

by Carrie Hase Tallman

The members of Sigma Nu have always stressed the importance of high grades and public service. And this year was no different. The men of Sigma Nu had the highest grade point average out of all the frats.

The accomplishments of Sigma Nu don't stop there. This year the frat put on the first annual Winter Wonderland sponsoring Head Start Children and the Northern Nevada Food Bank. Thanks to fundraisers like this, Sigma Nu has won the Community Service award for the past two years.

As well as being involved in fundraising, members are also involved in student government, intramural sports and a variety of other clubs.

The seventy-six year old fraternity currently has 47 active members and this year's pledge class consisted of 21 prospective members.

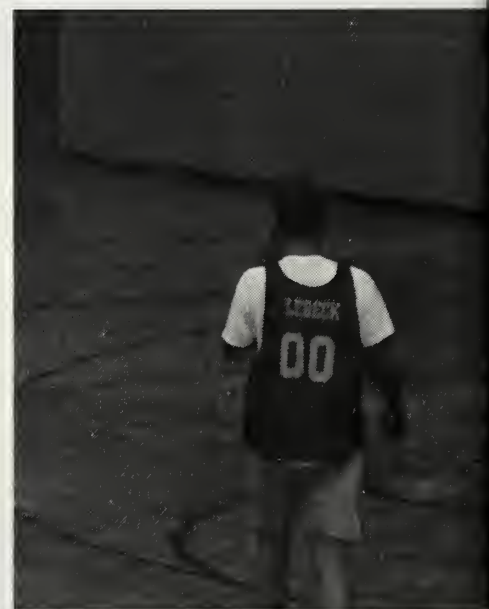


Sigma Pi

Sigma Pi is continuing its commitment to excellence to brotherhood by initiating the Epsilon and Zeta pledge classes this year.

Sigma Pi is proud of its contribution to the community. They have volunteered for the MDA telethon every year since coming on campus. They have also helped with projects such as the Reno Plant-A-Tree celebration and they are regular contributors to the KOZZ Haunted House.

Sigma Pi is also a strong presence in campus activities. When asked about their second consecutive Homecoming victory this year, Vice-President Bill Brenneman says the secret to their success is their diversity. "Everyone has their own different talents. When we all work together, we can really accomplish a lot."





George Ball, Kevin Barrett, John Bath, Bill Tyrone, Justin Champagne, John Chittick, Rich Dornberger, Lauren Fletcher, Kurt Hodge, Chris Minedew, Rodger Moore, Hohn Randall, Cliff Rice, David Staley, Tobi Tuohy, Rahph Agretto, Trevor Ganske, Kelly Higgins, Bill Layman, Kevin Moore, Bryce Osborn, Dave Schebetta, Glen Wilson, Todd Spiech, Rich Squailia.



Brett Barlow, Eric Baryol, Joel Bridegum, Bill Brosi, Sean Brown, John Bydalek, Stan Cha, Rick Clark, Steve Fisher, Jeffrey Green, Mike Howard, Steve Hummel, Aaron Johnson, Vincent Johnson, Arick Liske, Mark Liske, Robert Lively, Scott Machabee, Chris Maselli, Curtis McElwee, Daniel Olsen, Rich Paul, Peter Pavlakis, Michael Rikard, Carl Romero, Terrence Rooke, Jeff Shaheen, Mike Skurski, Ron Sparks, Chase Stigall, Allen Taylor, Fred Wurster, Dave Vial, Scot Wall, James Brown, Tom Metscher, Randy Rogers, Neal Hyman, Chuck Boyle, Terry Gotelli, Mike Kennedy, John Krieg, Ron L Bella, John Eaceachern, George Mathews, Angel Naves, Lee Scarlett, Jeff Shuk, Ron Wilhite.



Tau Kappa Epsilon

by Traci Carbon

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon have started a lot of traditions in their house since opening in 1982. Their newest seems to be that of being softball champions. They have won the Tri Delta sponsored Frats-at-Bat two years in a row. They also excell at intramural sports like softball and soccer.

The members of TKE also work hard for other people. Every fall you can find them working for the Jerry Lewis Telethon. They also have their annual UNR/UNLV Bike Ride in which they ride their bikes down to the UNR/UNLV football game taking with them the game ball. TKE gets donations which they give to the MDA.

"TKE is a true brotherhood, a group of individuals bound together by one ideal, TKE," said Lee Scarlett.



Housing



Bridget Rody
Jackie Wilson expresses
her opinion of dorm life.

by Jo Sorrell

Although some University of Nevada, Reno students live in the dorms, most students live off campus in houses or apartments. Many of the students who live off campus originally lived in the dorms during their freshman year at college.

In general, the students share a home. Students calculated that it takes about the same amount of money to share a home rather than live in a dorm. They have freedom rather than abiding by the rules of the dorms.

Another benefit is that they don't have to eat in the University Dining Commons. "The food tends to get expensive, but it's better than eating in the D.C.," stated Moe Rich.

Students who live off campus feel that it gives them a sense of responsibility to

Let's Get Away!!

prepare them for the "real" world.

"Since I live close to campus, it's easy for me to get up and go to class," stated Kelly Langley. Students who live close to campus also don't have to worry about parking. Most think that it's easy to stay involved with school activities.

Parking is the biggest problem for students who live far from campus. Some also feel cut off from campus events.

A downfall about living off campus is the students don't have the same opportunities to meet new friends like students in the dorms.

For the most part, UNR students think living off campus is a beneficial and rewarding experience.



Susan Mantle



Susan Mantle

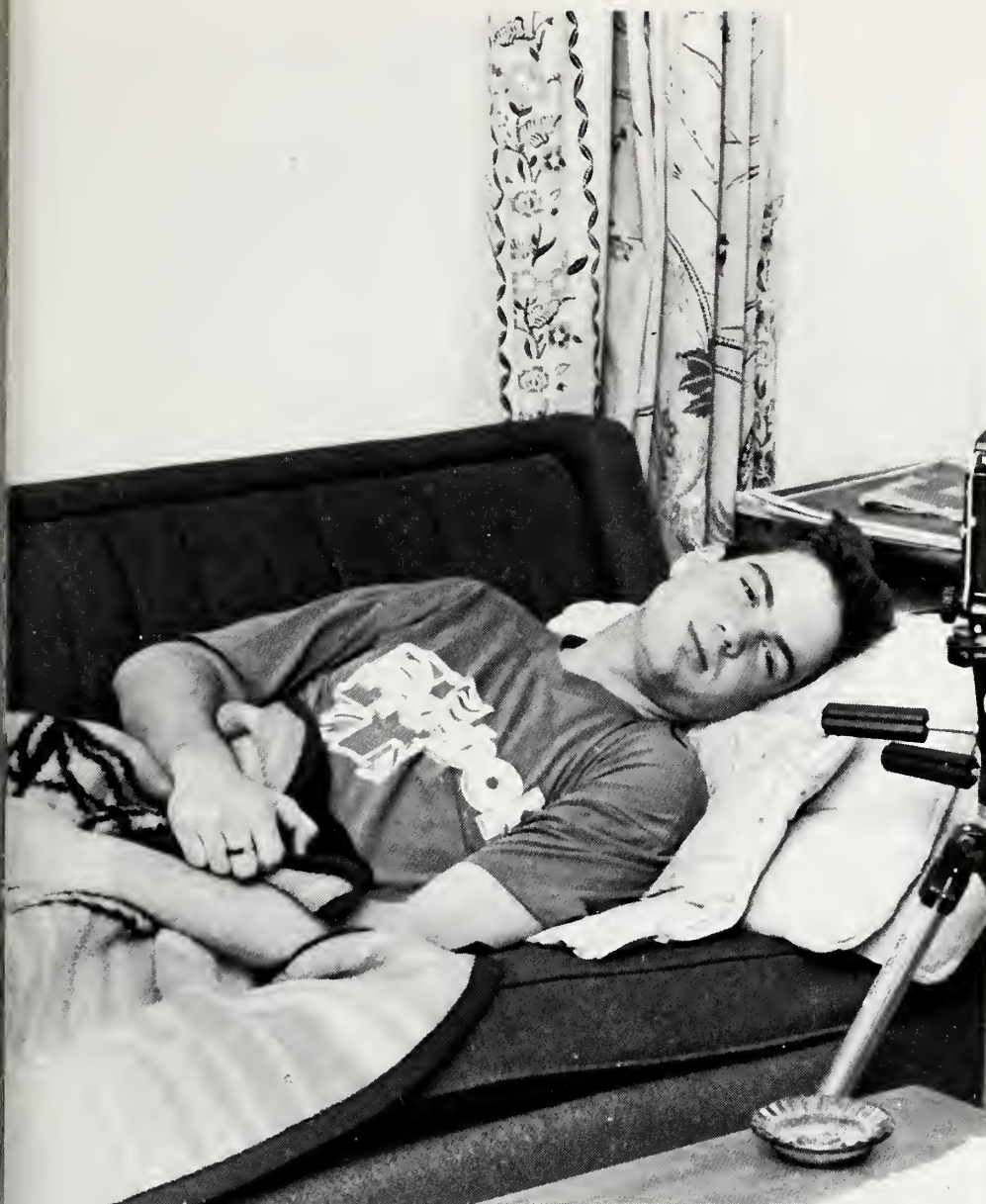
above-Living off-campus can be more interesting as Dan Aalbers and Scott Hilton show us.

above right-Some students are lucky enough to have their own house, like Roger Shopshire.

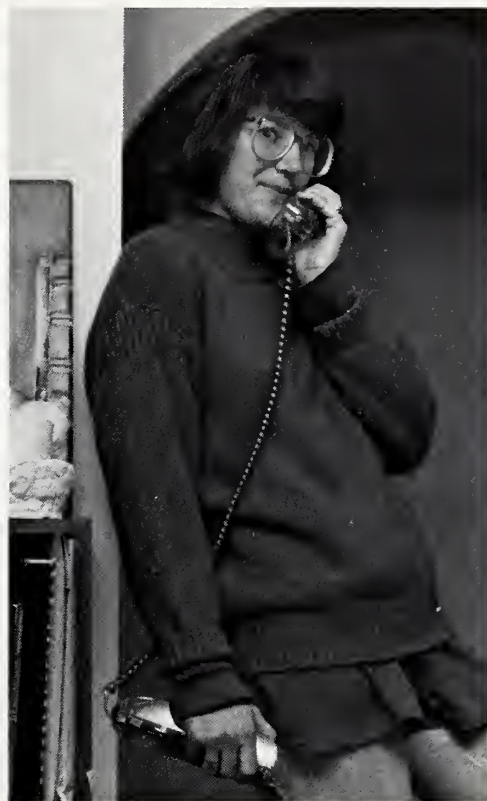
right-Many couples choose to live off-campus to be together as Jayna Conkey and Jay Santini chose to do.



Susan Mantle



Susan Mantle



Susan Mantle

above-Scott Hilton shows us how exhausting having to commute to school can be.
right-Marta Murvosh loves living off-campus. It gives her soul rights to the telephone.

far right-Jyh-Yaw Yen has all the comforts of home in his room, including a cordless phone.
right-Mark Conrad obviously felt locking his bike in the dressing room was as safe as he could get it.
below-A number of Juniper residents are caught debating the finer points of dice.



Clayton Ta



Susan Mantle



Susan Man

by Fred Swink

When residents left Juniper Hall last year they were told that the rooms would be larger because the walls would be torn out and rebuilt so that the suites would instead be just two dorm rooms. When they arrived in the fall they discovered that the extent of the renovations were merely cosmetic. New carpet, new paint and much needed bunk beds were added to the rooms. New windows were also added which made the building more secure. Many of the returning residents were surprised because they were being charged the same amount as residents living in other dorms. In past years the residents of Juniper paid less because the rooms were smaller. Although the room sizes did not change, residents were charged the price that they agreed to pay after the rooms were enlarged.

Unique to Juniper is that a female Resident Assistant, Liz Bash, was assigned to an all-male floor. Although Nye Hall does have female RA's on men's wings, Bash is the only female RA on campus that has to change floors to use the facilities. The

Juniper Hall

men on her floor in general agree that Liz is a great RA and that they do not think of her as a woman, just as "A helpful, friendly face".

The hall government is not very active. Only one person ran for office in the fall term, but Bradt commented that "students do not participate in meetings, but they are all well informed by bulletins that are posted, so if they want to get involved it is very easy."

Juniper Hall also houses the Student Health Services which gives many people the false impression that Juniper is a hospital.

Juniper Hall houses males on the second and third floors and women on the fourth floor.



Clayton Tang

above-Mark Conrad naps with friends between classes.

right-Cheol Park finds it amusing to watch pedestrians dodge the cars on Virginia Street.

bottom-Mika Horimoto makes the best out of the small dressing space in Juniper.

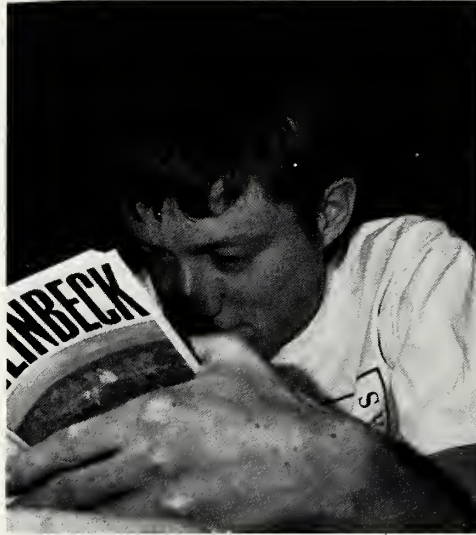


Clayton Tang



Susan Mantle

Clayton Tang



Susan Mantel

by Fred Swink

The oldest, and perhaps most prestigious residence hall on the university campus is Lincoln Hall. In its history of ninety-five years it has played a large role in many university traditions and activities.

In 1989 the Honors Department, directed by Francis Hartigan, moved offices into the hall and currently Lincoln houses the male honor students. Plans are still being considered to convert Lincoln Hall, which has been an all-male hall since opening its doors in 1896, into co-ed housing for honor students.

Despite minor problems most residents agreed that Lincoln was a great place to live, and this was evident by a high return rate. Although this was his first year in Lincoln Hall Trevor Zinn transferred over from Juniper Hall because, "Students just want to live in other dorms, at Lincoln they are a part of things."

The Mayor of the Hall Association, William Rosewarne, reported that there are really no differences between this year and last, but that residents were

Lincoln Hall

recycling cans to pay for a VCR. This year one was shared with White Pine Hall.

The infamous "basement dances" have become more common place in Lincoln after a short absence. The first one of the year was held on October fifth, with a traditional toga-party theme.

A third Resident Assistant was added to Lincoln Hall on the first floor. The addition stemmed from complaints about lack of access to the lounges, which have been locked since the renovations in 1989. The new position requires that the RA sits desk duty more than the other RA's, but he only has nine students on his floor, so it all works out.





Clayton Tang



Susan Mantle



Clayton Tang

op.page far left-Tom Dunlap gets plenty of studying done in his room.

op.page inside-Having to share showers can be a major drawback to dorm life.

top left-Brett Walsh found that bringing personal furniture helps his room become home.

above-John C. Bush has no problem with dorm life.

left-If you have the right equipment, a dorm can be a great place to live.



Susan Mantle

Top right-Lara Biddinger enjoys watching T.V. in the dorm.

Above-Cary Pierce does her "do".

Right-Trabina Sivertsen and Caroline Boesch have found friendship in the dorms.



Bridget Rody



by Fred Swink

A breath of freshness has swept through the Girls's Cottage upon the bank of Manzanita Lake. Manzanita Hall was designed and planned with Lincoln Hall. It has been a home to many women in its ninety-four year existence.

Recent renovations have restored Manzanita Hall (as closely as plausible) to its original state, however due to a smaller budget than was anticipated the renovations were mostly cosmetic. New carpets, fresh paint and new furniture were added, but most of the funds went to the removal of asbestos from the building.

Many problems occurred because of the renovations. The electrical

Manzanita Hall

transformer that is shared by Manzanita and Juniper Halls, caught on fire. Kelly Andrews, second floor Resident Assistant, recalled "When the transformer went out, we didn't have any power for about a day and a half, but it was like a cloud with a silver lining; everybody was getting together and talking, even if it was negative talk they were still communicating and there was just tons of community spirit."

Shari Havelka, who has lived in Manzanita for the past two years agrees that the renovations were necessary, but "They still have a long way to go!" Both Andres and Havelka agree that the plumbing is one of the worst problems in Manzanita.

This year Manzanita became the official housing for women honor students.



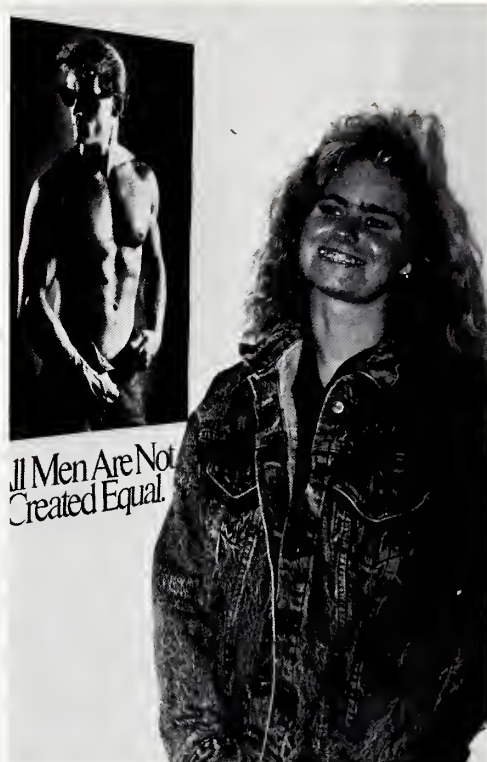
Bridget Rody



Bridget Rody

Top-Christy Burner has made herself right at home.

Above-Melissa Engel kicks back on a Saturday afternoon.



Bridget Rody

by Fred Swink

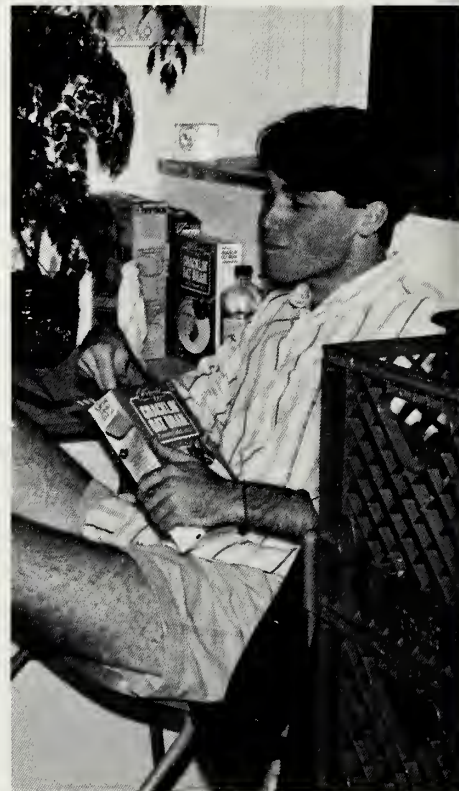
The hot topic at Nye Hall this year was the security measures which have been added since last year. "The security is whittling away at our rights as individuals and instituting a 'Big Brother' system in our home. We are not children," fumed Marci Whiting, a third year Nye Hall resident.

Amy Beer, Marci's roommate and also a third year resident agreed, "None of my friends even want to visit me anymore because they are given such a hassle when they come in. They have to leave an I.D., sign in and be escorted. I don't think I would visit me either. Plus nothing is done to screen residents of limit their access to other parts of the building."

Nye Hall

Joseph Vincent, who lived in Nye for the first time thinks it is great that there were so many people under one roof, "there is always a party somewhere in the building." Whiting and Beer agree that for a first time resident it was still a great place to live.

Nye Hall has eight floors, each of which is divided into two wings. Some of the floors are unisex while others are co-ed by wing. Residents had access to a pool room, a weight room, and a computer room which had been added just this year. Each floor also had a special theme such as intramural floor, quit floor, or of anything that the residents can think of to help the staff in planning events.



Clayton Tang



Clayton Tang

top-Ekanem Ieja has his own kitchen set up in his room.

above-Kris Statterwhite has made his room truly like home.

right-Emma McKeen is trying to keep her room from becoming a place to study — good job!



Clayton Tang



Clayton Tang



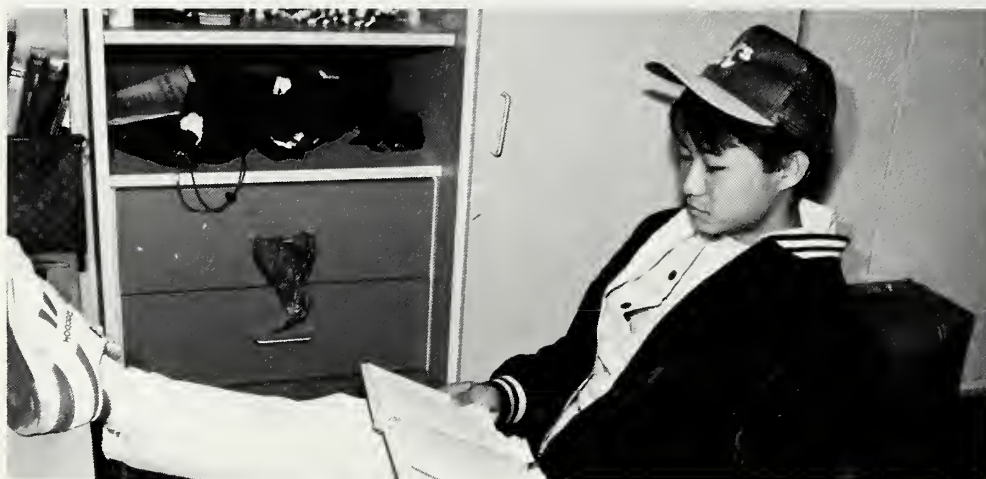
Clayton Tang

left-Is it possible that Darin P. Tedford is trying to say he doesn't have enough closet space?

above-David Hareshorne never realized dorm life would be like this.



Clayton Tang



Clayton Tang

top-Tim Cooner tries to take a nap on what is considered a couch.
above-Yasu Kobayashi stretches out to study.
right-Carrie Horvath is quite comfortable in her suite — the television helps.



Clayton Tang

lower left-Jody Kruger
lower right-Clayton Tang
 Jody Kruger



top-hanging out on the outdoor corridor is a long lived tradition.
left-Kevin Dunegan tries to figure out what part of White Pine he likes best.
right-Kristin Lysgaard seems to be right at home.
bottom-Yasu Kobayashi is trying to adjust to sharing his bathroom with seven other guys.

y Fred Swink

Built in 1960, White Pine Hall has been one of the most popular housing options on campus since it opened its doors. The Hall is co-ed and is trying to attract the more mature students. White Pine is the only dormitory with a twenty-one and older floor, to limit the problems of alcohol with minors. Kristen hates, a first year resident a White Pine who moved from Nye noticed that White Pine is the loudest hall on campus.

White pine is four stories and each room is situated in a suite with three other rooms, a private lounge, and two bathrooms. White Pine, in addition to the lounges in the suites offers a main lounge with a color television and a pool table.

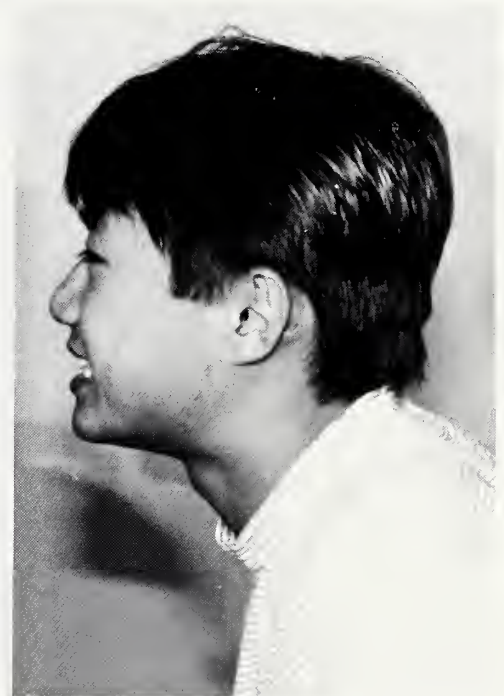
White Pine Hall

For the first time, residents were required to clean the toilets in their own suites. This condition stemmed from complaints from residents over the character of the janitorial staff, which had access to the students belongings.

Most of the activities that occurred in the hall were spontaneous within and between the suites, and it was very hard for the RA's to plan activities that could attract enough residents to make it worth the effort, but still White Pine was the most social on a personal basis. "I really like living in White Pine because people come to see me, and we have the living room we can relax in, and everybody else is up late, I can just go in my room and close the door, which is different from when I lived in Manzanita. If my roommate had a guest over we all stayed up because the lounges were not private enough," commented Laura Insworth, "The only problem is that we have to clean our own bathrooms — that sucks!"

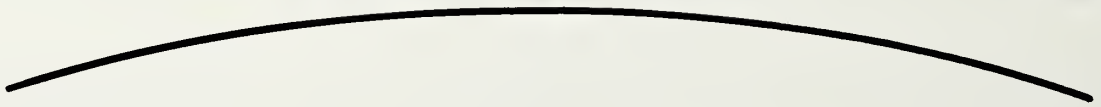
White Pine residents tried to participate in intramurals and in all of the major campus activities. Sometimes this was a task because of the suite situation, but even through all the tribulation the men and women seemed to have a ball.

This hall had one of the highest return rates, and most of the current residents admit that if they could stay in White Pine, as opposed to other dorms, for their entire stay at the university, they would.



Clayton Tang

Organizations





Bridget Rody
Multi-Cultural Awareness Week
had a large representation of or-
ganizations on campus.



Kelly Riordan, Billy Scaldferri, Mike Kitson, Riger Shopshire, Kristopher Provost, Bourne Morris, Terry Mohr, Tom McCann, Helen Bryant, Jennifer Balsley Not pictured: Michelle Brown, Laura Brautigam, Craig Goodman, Vicki Hill, Pamela Kettering, April Kril, Noe Olaivar, Sean Sever, Natasha Alexander, Mel Smith, Teri Reynolds, Lisa Hardenbrook.

Ad Club

The ad club is an organization designed to bring students and professionals together. This gives the advertising students a chance to understand what their future will be like.

Field trips to different agencies and printing companies are taken throughout the year. Often guest speakers come in to discuss current issues.

Any member that is interested in being a member is welcome to attend any of their meetings.

John Reil, Jack Homby, Coraline White, Vanessa Forni, Kyle Cassas, Mike Perchetti, Bret Christensen, Valorie Prior, Don Noorda, Megan Neidert, Ty Nebe, Johnna Faler, Melissa Munoz, Chris Abbot, Craig Leedy, Ronda Monroe Domingo Ultort, Travis Terros, Tory Rask, Tommy Wines, Davina Rothrock, Amy Fahsholtz, Kelly Richard, Marko Monoukion, Gina Delporto, Wade Hofions, Leslie Lord, Libby Roder, Lisa Langston, Tom Barnes, Jennifer Depoli, Sue Hoffman, Less Krysl, Cristy Burner, Nick Kalafatic, Paula Pawliszyn, Vance DeMors Not Pictured: Natalie Tucker

Aggie Club

The aggie club has been very active this year. They participated in the major weeks on campus, along with the numerous intramurals offered.

Events such as the Fallon bull show and the Nevada Jr. livestock show were important activities to the members.

The aggie club expanded the awareness of their club during the school year by becoming so involved.









Amy LaVay, Kathy Buckmaster, Mike Kitson, Jennifer Balsley

COJO

The Council of Journalism Organizations consists of the presidents of the different journalism clubs.

Their major project every year is the annual journalism picnic. This event helps bring together all of the students within the field of journalism. It enables interaction to occur between the different sequences that journalism offers.

Mad, Baby Doc, Hazelwood, Danny Terio
Not Pictured:
Yentl, Grape Ape

Coffin & Keys

Coffin and Keys was developed to unite the university. They are bound by a pledge to work for the common good.

They deal with issues that affect the campus. Their job is to see that all parts of the campus have representation in any issue that may arise.





Dr. Grant Leneaux, Dr. John Carson Pet-
tey, Dr. Frank Tobin, Jane Kemp, Robert
R. Munso, Sherry Reed, Vassilis
Kaburlasos, Mary Abraham, Audrey Hen-
ry, Rick Achetz, John Dock, Rebecca
Weinkauff, Steve Andenon, Marcus Hail,
Stephanie Burgess, Mark E. Bonesteel

Delta Phi Alpha

Delta Phi Alpha is the university's chapter of the National German Honorary Society.

Their purpose is to support excellence in the study of German. German language, literature, and civilization are studied.

Multicultural Day was an event they participated in this year. This was a way to help develop an awareness of them on campus.

John Burton, Clarence Jones, Frank Cherne, Irving Sandorf, Kevin Knuf, David Vogel, John Krum, Chris Hansen, Ken Arnold, Kathy McPherson, Dr. Bruce Johnson, Byong Chang, Al Norman, Dough Manning, Paul Scott, Roy Adams, Lee Grecinski

Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu is the electrical engineering honor society. To be eligible for this group, students must be in the top four of their junior class, and the top third of their senior class.

The most important thing that Eta Kappa Nu does is help its members maintain high grades. Trips to local industries assist in showing members what type of things are possible within the field of engineering.





Forestry

The Forestry club is open to any student who wishes to learn more about the outdoors.

The goal of the members was to learn how to use the forest resources efficiently.

They participated in a number of activities: camp-outs, Christmas tree cutting, and they attended a variety of conferences.

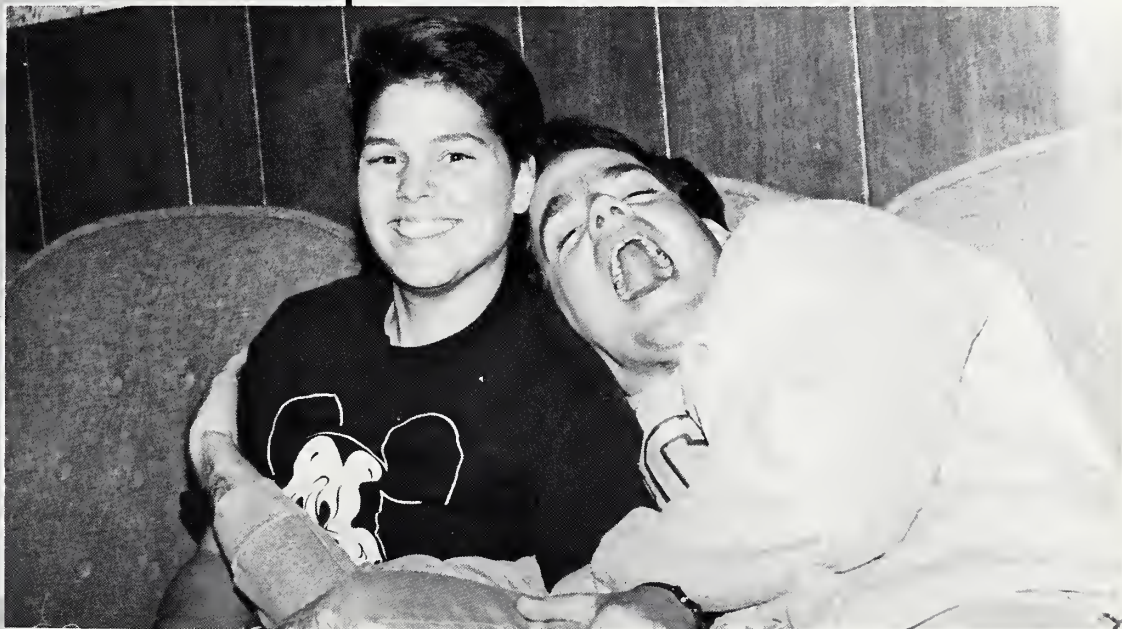
GLSU

The Gay and Lesbian Student Union has become a little more involved in university activities each year for the past couple of years.

They are present on campus to provide support, education, and an understanding of gay issues and gay people.

Any student on campus that supports the organization is welcome to their meetings.

Paige Coatney, Russell West Not Pictured:



Dave Turner, Steve So, Rich Bell, Scott Sedjo, Andrea Holland, Eddy Garey, Maria Glanzman, Brad Bartz, Britt Glanzman, Steve Bates, Sean Fuzzer, Mark Whitney, Joanna Abroz, Jack Childress, Gregg Ahner, Scott Riley, Duane Markha, Wayne Karo, Wayne Van Der Wahl, Jessica Leverett, Jennifer Coleman, Sharon Smith, Aly Harper, Kelly Stewart, Amy Dreiling, Maria Harris, Maureen McCafe, Vicki Duncan, Kim Barber, Adam Moore, Ben Biggs, Perry Jones, Elizabeth Chi, Cherrie Mahoney, Jay Lee, Hanju Lee, Pat O'Mahar, Barbi Hunt, Kip Barber, Thea Ogan, April Haas, Karen Tinkum, Dawn Biggs, Yoko Okamoto, John Benson, Russ Pillers, Shawn Fabien

IVCF

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is an organization that has developed to help one another grow.

Their activities consist of all-campus meetings and small-group Bible studies.

This was the first year in which IVCF has participated in any homecoming events.





Richard Brown, Sean Walkerley, Rachael Newman, Joan Graham, Emily Abellana, Mohd Sheriff, Weiru Wang, Pier Parisi

IBSA

The International Business Students Association has just joined the campus this year.

They became actively involved immediately: they sponsored blood drives, had guest speakers, had round table discussions, and more.

The founding officers of IBSA are very proud to have been able to bring this organization to the campus. They have great plans for the future.

Jonathon Marston, Tim Luce, Trevor Lloyd, Norb Hermanson, Rich Whitney, Mike Abend, Heather Procter, Jeff Smeath, Kelly Sumrall, Jeff Zucho, Kathy Emmanuel, Gina Zansler, Carolyn Tuper, Dave O'shea, Luke Shin, Paul Miramontes, Dawn Travella, Tami Brunden, Erinne O'Hara, Mary Dittman, Chris Enerson, John Miramontes, Eve Hughes, Mark Triner

Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi is a professional fraternity organized to introduce its members to the business society and to encourage scholarship.

They participate in fundraisers, community services, and have socials on a regular basis.





Tim Burchett, Elizabeth May, Renee Lynch, Jerry Henderson, Cathy Neve, Dr. Fernando Aguirre, Jim Campbell, Mike Garner, Celia Reese

AIChE

Mackay Society of Chemical Engineers exists on campus to bring chemical engineers together.

One of the ways this is done is through the annual club picnic. Other events include lecturers, field trips, and informal social gatherings.

Along with bringing students together, it gives them a chance to find study partners and long time friends.

This organization is also part of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers which enables them to find links within the professional world.

Lauralyn McCarthy, Michelle Nelson,
Raina Davis, Kelly Griffin, Holly Rice, De-
borah Johnson, Amy Campbell, Holly
Walker

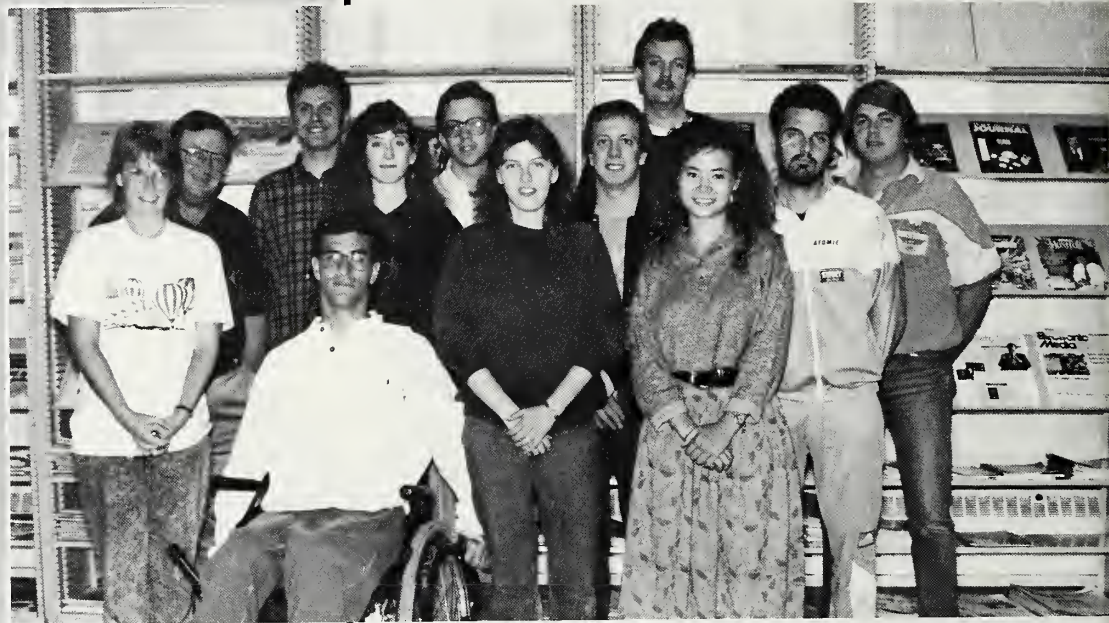
Panhellenic

Panhellenic is the organization that ties each sorority together. It is the governing board of many of the activities that take place throughout the year.

A main job that this board tries to accomplish is bringing the greek system together. This is done by hosting greek nights at various locations in town, having guest speakers, and assisting in community service activities.

Panhellenic works with IFC to develop a strong and positive greek image within the community.





Nancy Miles, Travis Linn, John Martin,
Amy LaVay, Joseph Arrascada, Kent Wil-
liams, Dawn Kuehe, Mark McDuffie,
Lance Gedouwski, Kim Zimmerman,
Teemy Virtanem, Tom Allen

RTNDA

The Radio and Television News Directors Association is a form of networking for broadcast journalists.

The function of group meetings is to discuss actual situations in broadcast news with people in the work force.

Attendance at national conventions and local lectures is common for this group.

Don Rickel, Roger Capps, Randy Bruett, Jermaine Kemp, Grant Haugen, Teresa Dummar, Russ Ream, Phil Chik, Jeff Montrose, Kurt Neddenriep, Bill Rosewarne, Steve Terry, Jeff Lintzinger, Mark Conrad, Paul Hanks

ROTC Rangers

The ROTC Rangers are involved in a large number of activities: rock climbing, white water rafting, rappelling, and participating in military field exercises.

This group has one annual activity titled the "Ranger Challenge." They compete against 58 other colleges and universities in a number of events.

The club keeps busy with their projects, but does as much for the campus as they can.





Rifle — Jon Baker, Ryan Agluite, Tom Dunn, SGM McClosky, Rob Hawkins, Dan Johnson, Justin Saunders, Angie Worthen

Pistol — Pat McCloskey, Clint Connelley, SGM McCloskey Ken Chambers, Taiji Shigemasa, Koichi Kojima, Lee Orozco, Vicki Richards, Jon Hultquest

Rifle & Pistol Club

The Rifle and Pistol Club is part of a strong tradition. They have a reputation for competing in a large number of competitions, and placing very well.

Being in these organizations is a lot of hard work. Practice takes a lot of time. Perfection is strived for, and this takes time. Yet it all feels worth it when they take first place in a competition.

Joe Baptist, Johnna Falen, Gary Pulpipher, Jennifer Lee, Melissa Munoz, Eddie Archuletta, Michelle Reynolds

Rodeo Club

The rodeo has an open membership to anyone who would like to be part of their organization.

The club participates in a number of activities throughout the year, with the main event being the "Rodeo of Champions." This is held in conjunction with Mackay Week.

A number of traditions that take place during Mackay Week are only possible due to the cooperation from the members of this club.





Rugby

The Rugby club provides a place for Rugby fans to participate in the sport.

They are active in a number of tournaments: the Reno Tournament, Black & Blue Ball, Santa Barbara Tourney. They also have an awards party to congratulate the hard work of the organization throughout the year.

SWE

The society of Women Engineers is dedicated to the promotion of women in engineering fields.

Many contacts are made through this organization, which will benefit the students once they enter the work force.

Men as well as women are welcome to join this organization.

Activities they participate in are: conferences, Engineer's Day, high school recruiting, and informal social gatherings.





Patrick Winans, Russel Chudd, Carol Winans, John Kirchiro, Ted McDowell, Jeremy Bein, Jeremy Winkler, William Rechert, Gene Navarrozu, Kirsten Zimmerman, Jennifer Privett, Debra Hendericks

SAND

Students Against Nuclear Dumping is an organization that is actively involved in the fight against nuclear dumping.

They attend meetings and lectures. One specific event attended was the nuclear waste technical review board hearing.

Celesta Pope, Lainey West, Cary Yamamoto, Stacy Hudson, Doug Hunter, Paul Miramontes, Lauralyn McCarthy, Deborah Johnson, Afsana Bhuiya, Weiju Wang, Samantha Dollison, Ronele Richards, Kay Picton, Tonia Myers, Lilia Pereda, Lorraine Solaegui, Courtnay Martin Not Pictured: Gary Gilliam-Beale, Craig Goodman, April Kril, Ginger Tremayne, Stephanie Walker

Student Ambassadors

Student Ambassadors are the ones responsible for giving visitors tours of the campus.

This is not their only responsibility. They are active in many campus events: football brunches, basketball dinners, speaking to high school students, and much more.

One of their annual activities is graduation. They decorate and assist with the graduation celebration. They are responsible for providing ushers for the actual graduation ceremony.





SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children sponsor activities that assist with the education and recreation of handicapped children.

Members consist generally of elementary, secondary, or special education.

Much of the activities they are involved with result in more opportunities for handicapped children to have a fuller life.

Jill Zufelt, Christina Mayer, Susie Black, Derek Beenfeldt, John Hess, Mike Vance, Craig Parkhurst, John Zenz, Dawn Cecchi, Jeni Blakely, Debbie Reich, Joelle Grupe, Jay Lee, Shannon McGinnis, Anna Welsh, Ronele Richards, Paul Scott, Cathy Dolence, Wendy Winger, April Kril, Yeggy Behnoud, Loren Condron Not Pictured: Andy Beebe, Buffy Brown, Cara Clarkson, Gina Corsiglia, Sam Dollison, Julie Gann, Kerri Garcia, Suzy Lambert, Courtney Martin, Henna Rasul, Marianne Reger, Rich Ross, Lorraine Solaegui, Brent Solari


SOS

The Student Orientation Staff runs all of the summer orientations, hands out survival sacks, and assists with add/drop day at Lombardi.

The structure of SOS will be going through changes next year. CARS is a thing of the past, so SOS will be gearing away from summer orientations. The orientation seminars will be distributed throughout the year.

SOS has retreats and socials often. The group is encouraged to work as a family. This allows the new student to feel more comfortable at UNR.



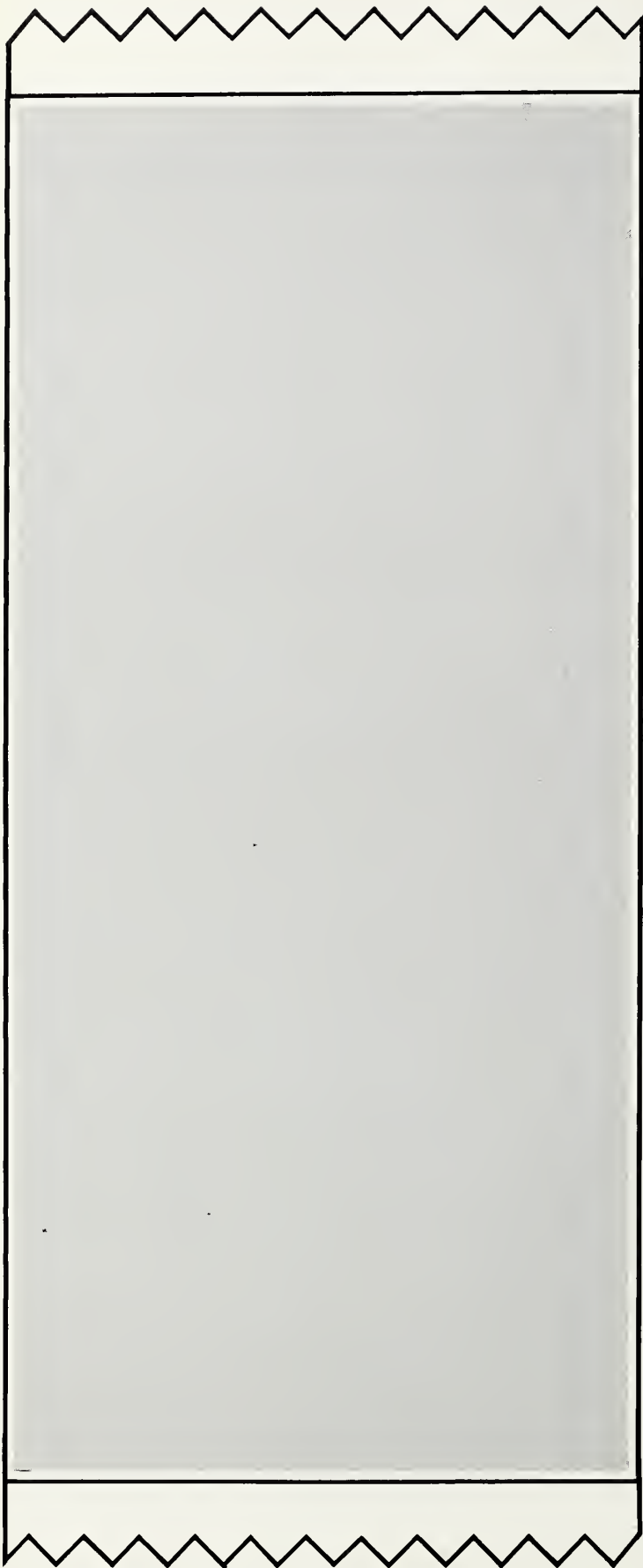


Clubs not pictured

Adastra Organization
Al-Islam Association
Alpha Epsilon Delta
Alpha Omicron Pi
Alpha Zeta
American Home Economics Association
American Indian Organization
American Marketing Association
American Society of Civil Engineers
American Society of Mechanical Engineers
American Society of Medical Technology
Amnesty International
Anthropology Club
Asian Students Association
ASUN School of Medicine
BACCHUS
Beta Alpha Psi
Biochemistry Club
Blue Key
Campus Ministries International
Cap and Scroll
Chinese Student and Scholar Association
Collegiate 4-H Club
Concert Choir
Crossroads
Dairy Club
Financial Management Association
Forensics
Hispanic Student Organization
Hong Kong Student Association
Horse Show Club
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers
Interhall Council
The International Club
John Mackay Club
Judo Club
Juniper Hall Association
Karate Club
Korean Students Association
Latter Day Saints Student Association
Law Club
Lincoln Hall Association
Livestock Judging



Malaysian Student Association
Management and Personnel Association
Manzanita Hall Association
The MBA Association
Music Educators National Conference
National Education Association
National Student Speech and Hearing Association
Newman Club
Nye Hall Association
Omicron Delta Epsilon
Orvis Honor Society
Orvis Student Nurses' Association
Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia
Predental Society
Prephysical Therapy Association
Prime Time Network
Psi Chi
Public Relations Student Society of America
Radio and Television News Directors Association
Range Management Club
Sabers
Sagens
Sierra Club
Sierra Guard
Sigma Alpha Iota
Soccer Club
The Society of Professional Journalists
Spanish Club
Student Accounting Society
Student Council for the College of Business
Student Social Work Association
Students Against Multiple Sclerosis
Students for the Handicapped
Tau Beta Pi
White Pine Hall
Wildlife Club
Zenbat Gara



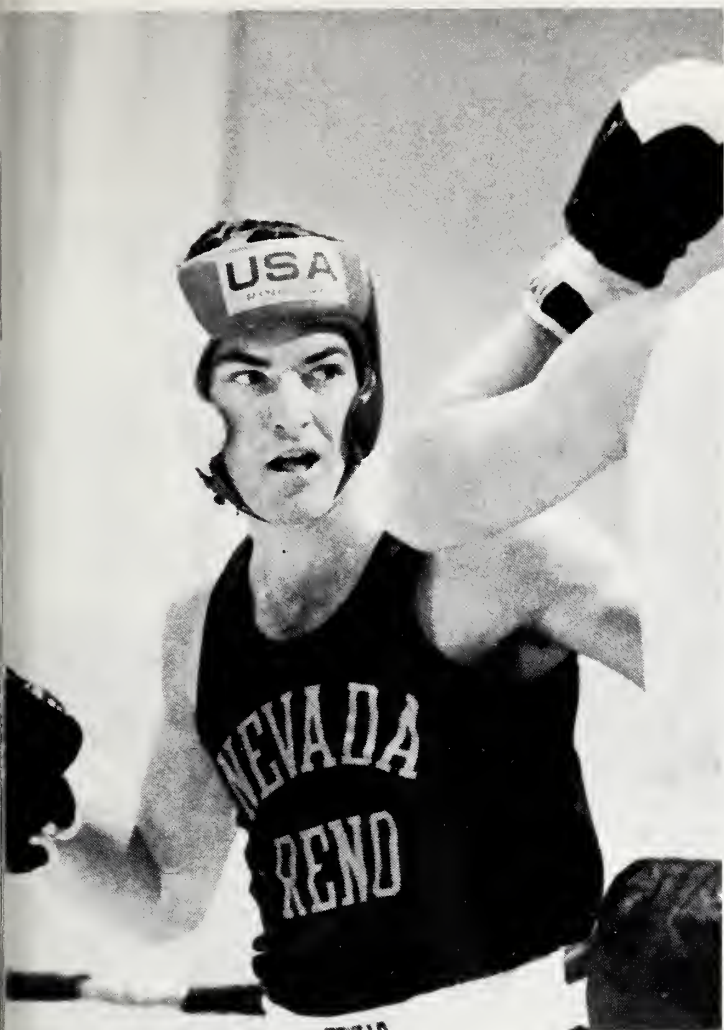
Boxing

Boxing has been in a limbo for a long time on the campus.

Do they go under sports, clubs, or what?

The boxing team has won a number of important fights, putting them in the spotlight on a few occasions.

The boxing team may not have found their spot on campus yet, but they know their place in the boxing ring. And everyone is taking notice.





Matt Trantel, Tom Williamson, Matt Clifton, Mitch Baker, Chris Vargas, John Libby, Clint Bauer, Bobby Blair, Shawn EliceGUI, Dave Kelly, Jeff Assiff, Bryan Murdock, Josh Iveson, Jed Ingolls, Tom Matter, Mike Kitson, Sean McCuffrey, Don Cerri, Ken Zimmerman

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha Order is the newest fraternity to join our campus.

This year their goal was to be recognized by the Interfraternity Council as a greek organization at the university. They needed 30 members to be chartered, and were successful in reaching this number.

They have a number of philanthropies, with the main one being the MDA. To support this, they held a whiffle ball tournament. They were able to raise \$1200 for MDA.



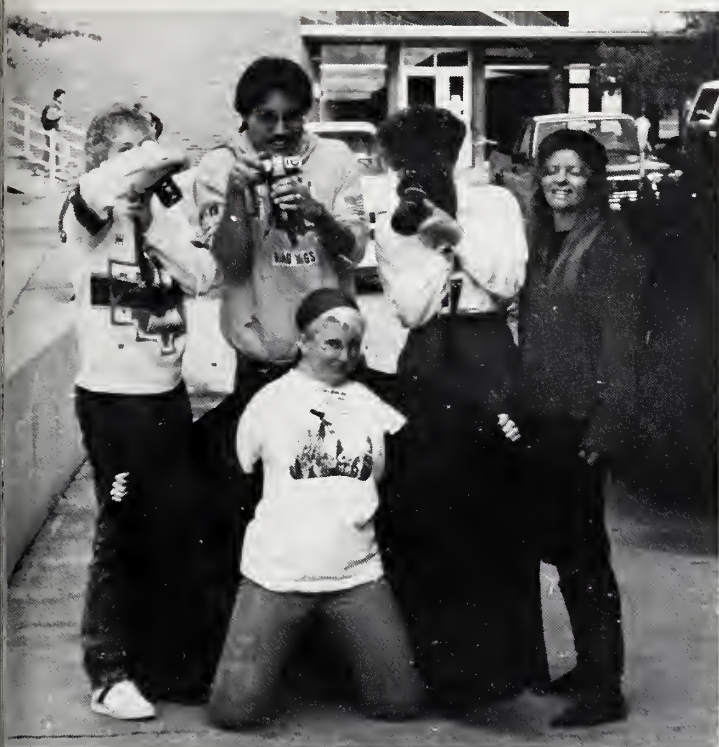


Artemisia

The Artemisia was run like one of those old silent movies set into fast pace. But, of course, no one ever got that unnerved. Don't we wish.

A few of the endurances the staff lived through were: an "evil editor" who crept out of her harmless exterior two days before a deadline, the crazy giggler who had to type and retype and proof and reproof, and a photo goddess who liked things that lingered on the edge of the twilight zone.

With such a variety of styles it is a wonder the book was ever completed. But the writers and photographers were patient with this off-the-wall editorial staff. They became the glue that pulled it all together.





Ken McGrath, Tasha Bingman, Rachel Conlin, Regina Rothwell, Jennifer Whitehair, Trent Kane, Laura Desimone, Dan Hinxman, Mark Nims, Jay Grymyr, Mikel Lopatergui, Marcel Levy

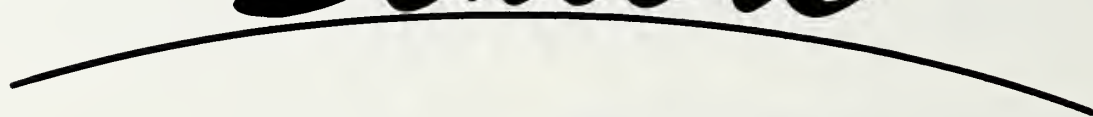
Sagebrush

The Sagebrush had a year filled with changes. The design of the paper was designed a little different by Dan Hinxman, the editor. There was also a shuffling of section editors throughout the year. Commitments kept changing which disturbed the work process at their office.

Other than the minor bumps, the Sagebrush managed to have a successful year. They continued to intrigue, surprise, and even please us throughout the year.



Seniors





Bridget Rody
Dion Giolito and Pat Casey, two members of Barbeque Salad, make the most of their performance on campus.

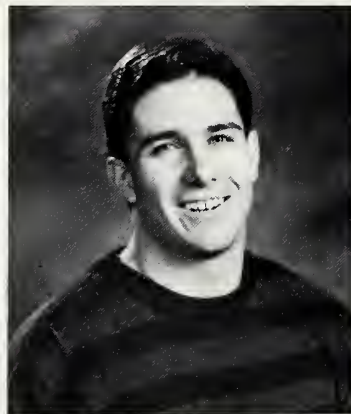
What will you miss

about the university?

"I will miss being able to go to
the football and basketball
games with all of my friends."

— Regina Rothwell

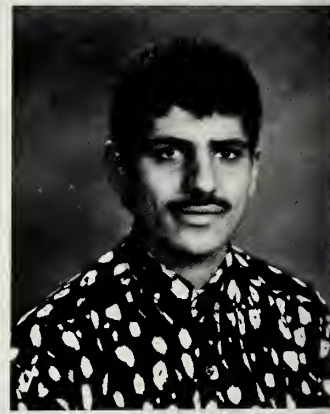
Mark Adams
Psychology



Tina Albanese
Interior Design



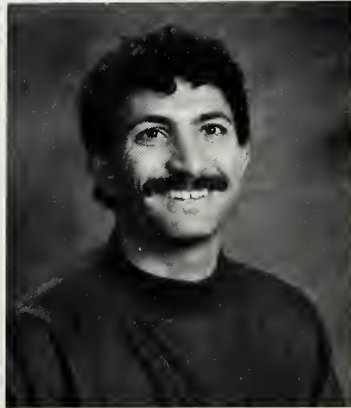
Masoud Alhinai



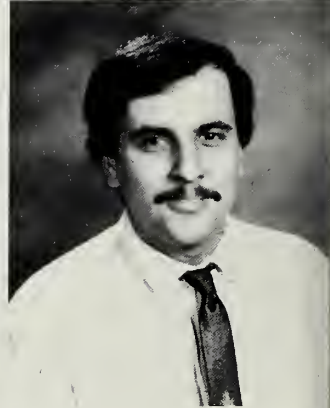
Shanon Aljamea
Psychology

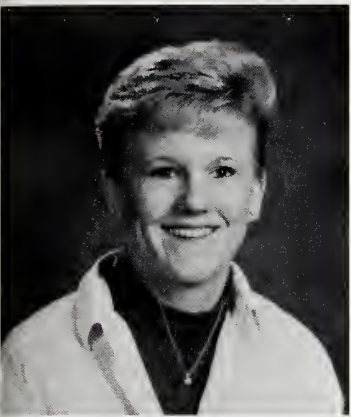


Jamal Almahruqi
Electrical Engineering



Said Alshareqi
Electrical Engineering





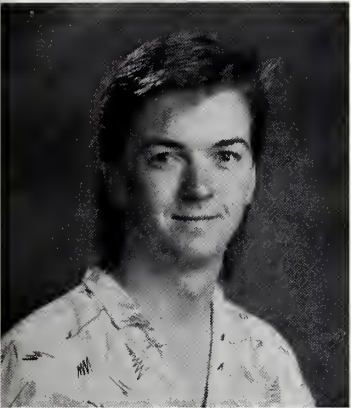
Kathy Andersen
Elementary/Special



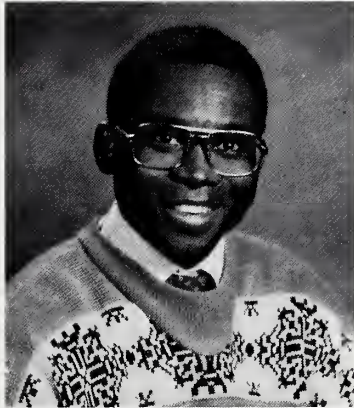
Donald Angotti
Physical Education



Fred Arnold
Environmental Design



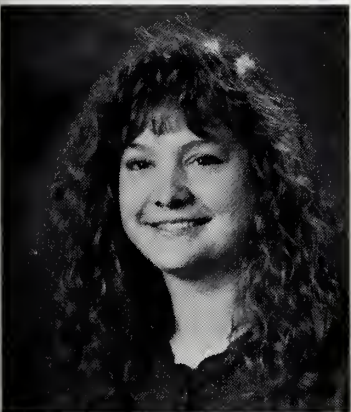
Ken Arnold
Electrical Engineering



Philip Attipoe
Bio Chemistry



Natalie Atukcer
Agriculture



Jennifer Balsley
Journalism



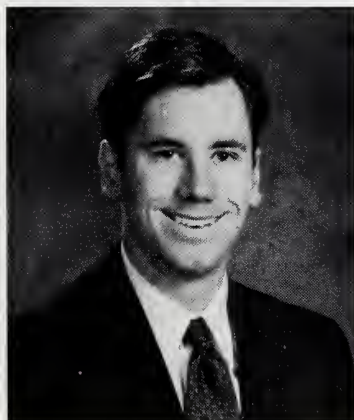
Thomas Barnes
Ag. Economics



Sueann Bawden
Psychology



Cristin Becker
Marketing



Andrew Beebe
Business



Susan Bennett
Education

Marilyn Benthin
Art

Lorraine Bergmann
Physical Education

Babar Bhatti
Finance

Afsana Bhuiya
Pre-Medicine

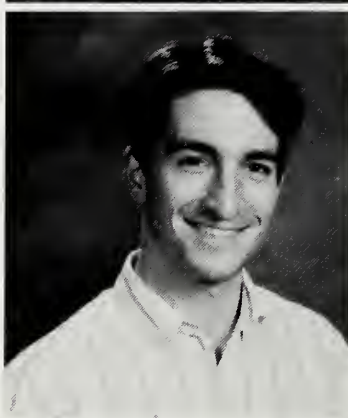
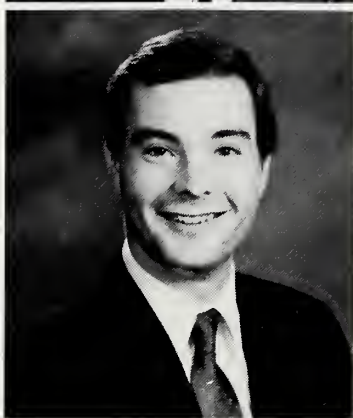
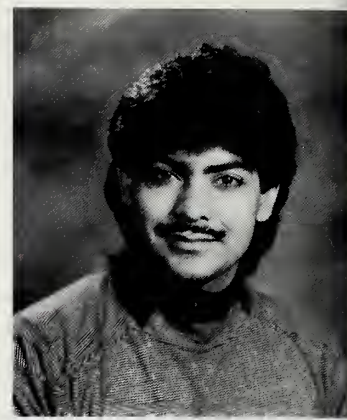
Lara Biddinger
Criminal Justice

Leslie Bittleston
Journalism

Kelly Bland
Finance

John Blauth
Journalism

Charlene Boegle
Journalism/Art

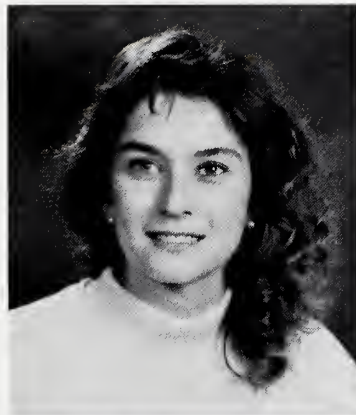




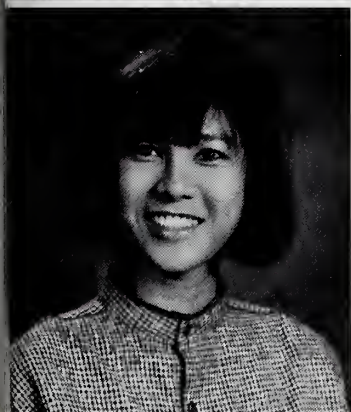
Margie Bond
Nutrition



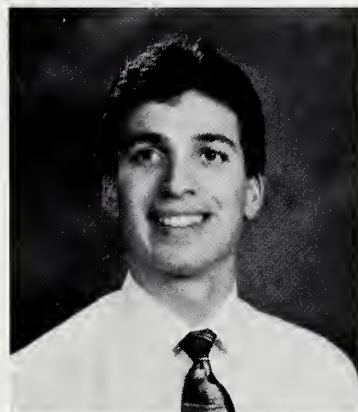
Renny Bradshaw



Linda Branch
Geology



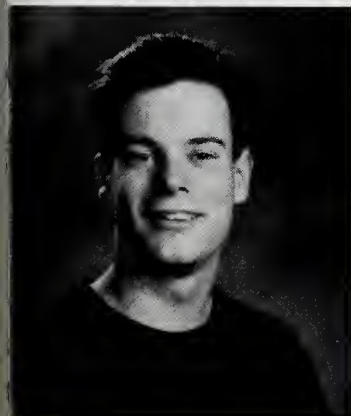
Chi Bravo
Nursing



Richard Brown
Management



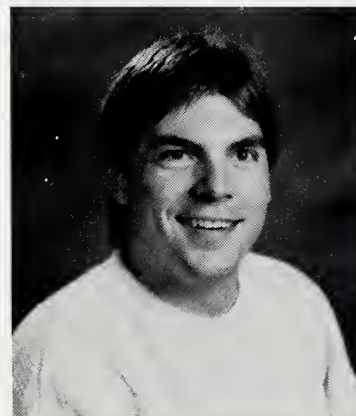
Helen Bryant
Journalism



Eric Bullis
Theatre

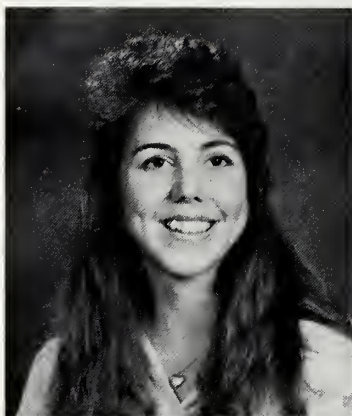


Mary Burke
General Education

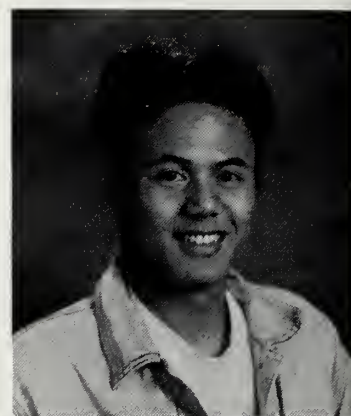
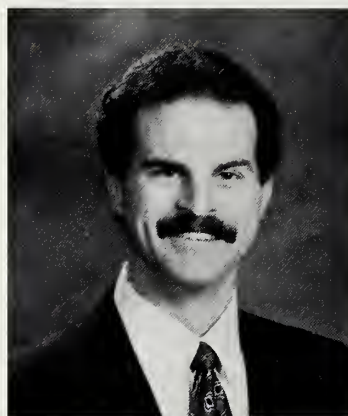


Phil Bury
Mechanical Engineering

Monie Byers
Journalism



Todd Cabral
Marketing



Rudy Calizo
Interior Design

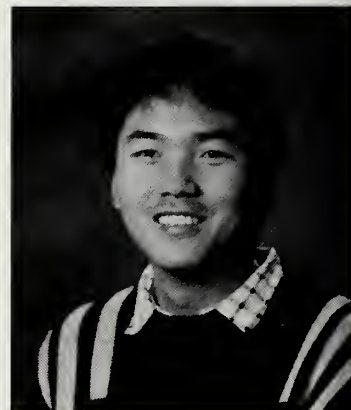
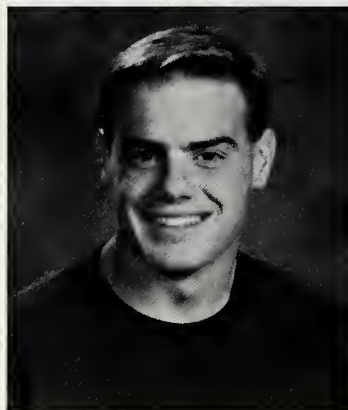
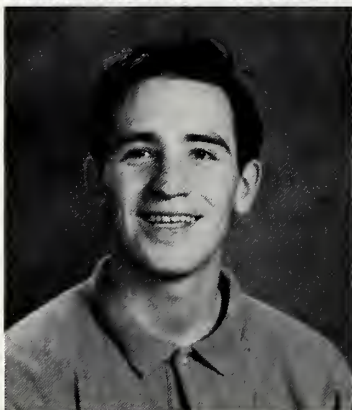
Wayne Cameron
Physical Education



Donna Campbell
Social Work

Dianne Cartinella
Secondary Education

Samuel Chacon
Pre-Medicine

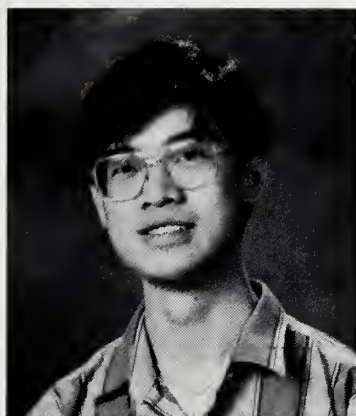


Daniel Chaney
Criminal Justice

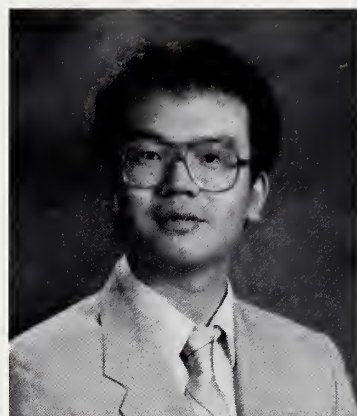
Ham Chang
Physical Education



Christine Chism
Communications



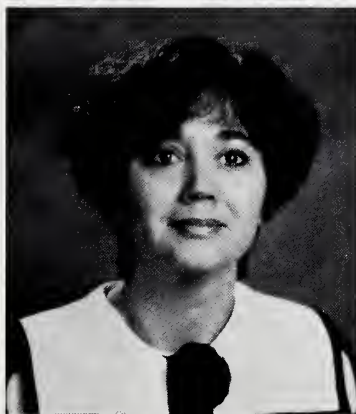
Leung Chiu-Wah
Electrical Engineering



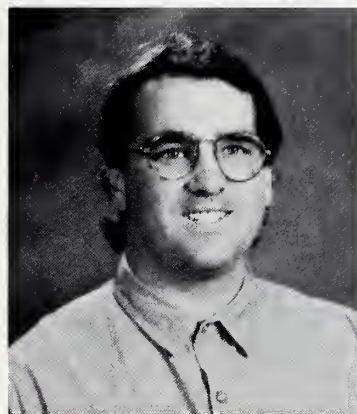
Hing Kee Chow
Mechanical Engineering



Lori Cole
Nursing



Maria Coleman
Education



James Colgan
History



Camille Collins
Biology



Jennifer Collins
Psychology

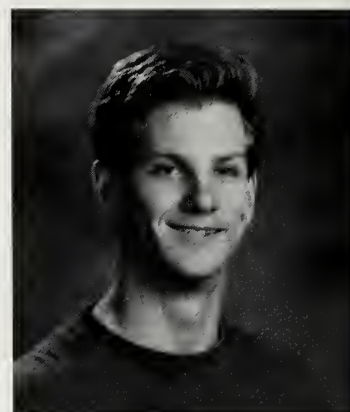


Rose Conley
Elementary Education

Jill Conners
Nursing

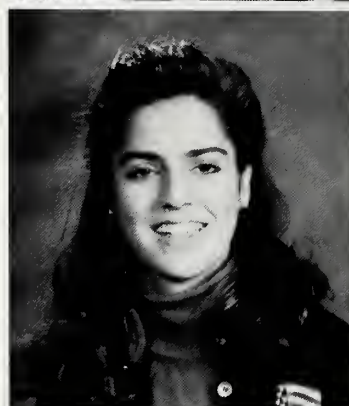
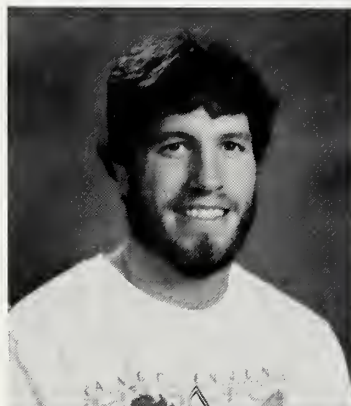


James Corfee
Ag. Economics



Ross Corthell
Marketing

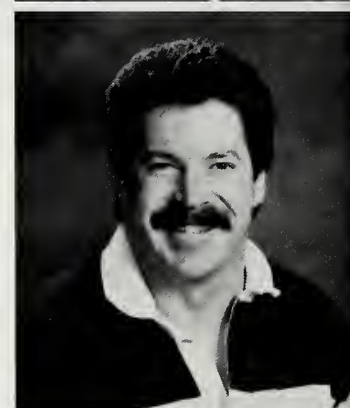
Aaron Covington
Engineering Physics



Candice Coyle
History/Psychology

Lori Curti
Computer Information

Karen Denio
Elementary Education



Tracy Dill
Psychology

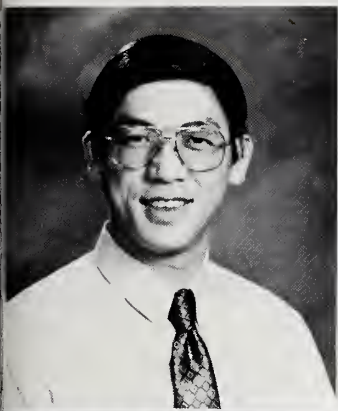
William Dixon
Business Management

Julie DMartini
Spanish

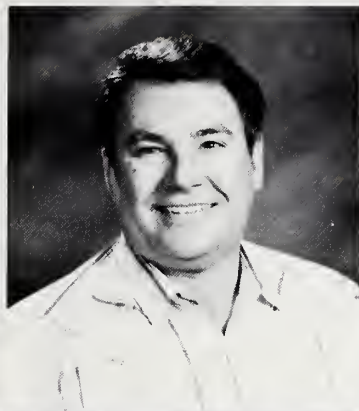


Dee Domenici
Psychology

Shirnice Dorman
Pre Physical Therapy



Henry Du
Electrical Engineering



Brand Duc
General Studies



Linda Dunn
Finance



Shari Dunn
Education



Leanna Dyer
Elementary/Special Ed.



Felicia Ekechukwu
Nursing

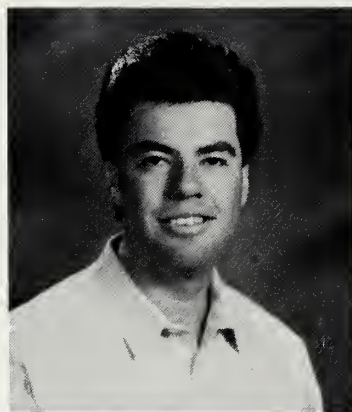
Where is your favorite
place to relax?

"At the Beer Barrel. I like
the people and the
atmosphere. I feel
comfortable here." —
Shannon McGinnins

Deborah Esenarro
Marketing

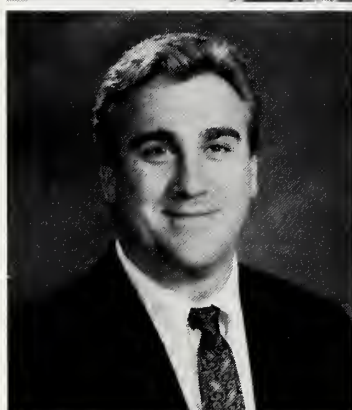


John Estay
Nursing

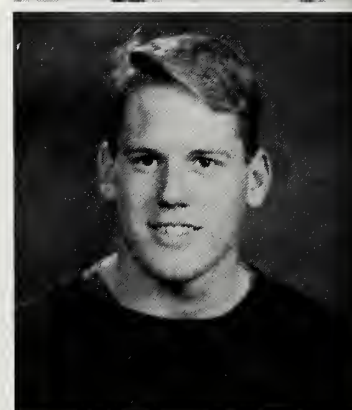


Christine Fairchild
General Studies

James Ferrell
General Studies



Kim Fisher
Education



Jim Fitzsimmons
Rec

Linda Flournoy
Civil Engineering



Tracy Freeland
Psychology



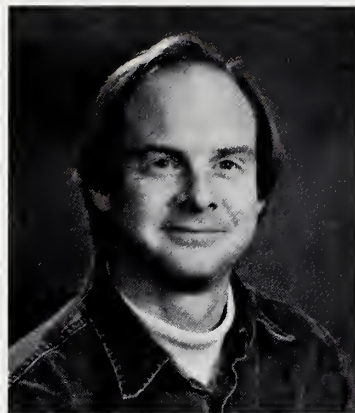
Elaine Fuller
Education



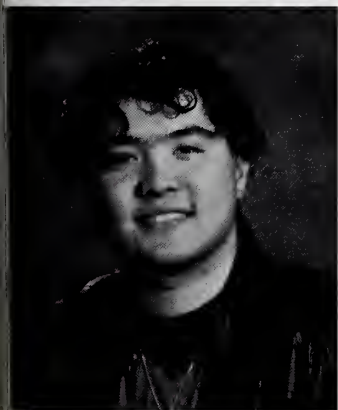
Katherine Funk
Biology



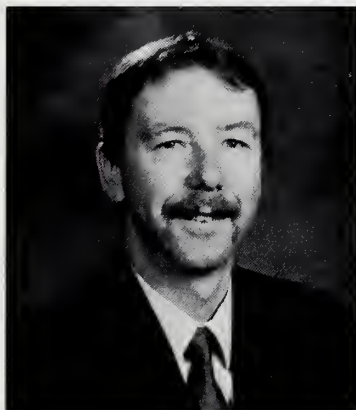
Lisa Garcia
Elementary Education



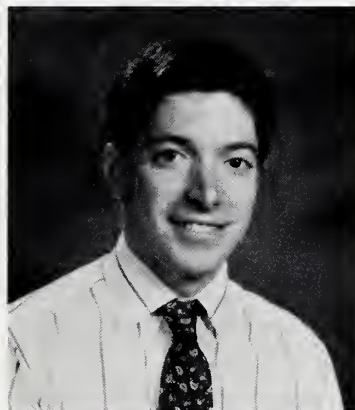
Michael Garner
Physics/Chemistry



Bernard Gener
Business



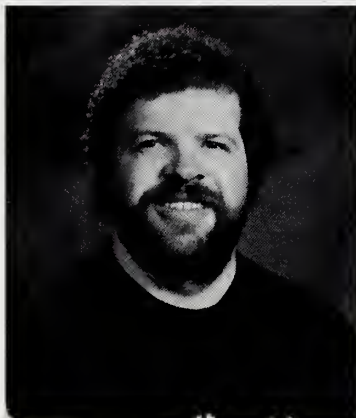
Mark Glock
Civil Engineering



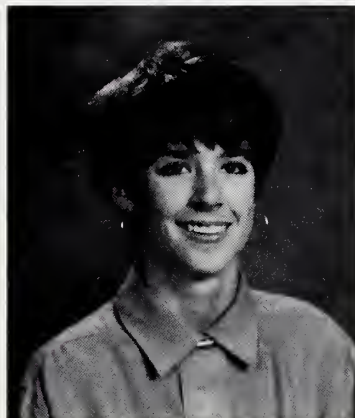
Stuart Golder
Psychology



Conny Graham
Psychology



Rob Graham
Geography



Kimberly Griffin
Political Science

Laurena Griffiths
Political Science

Lani Guisti-Cervantes
Elementary Education

Peter Gustafson
Management

Mike Hall
Electrical Engineering

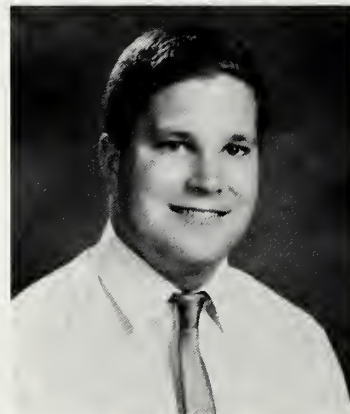
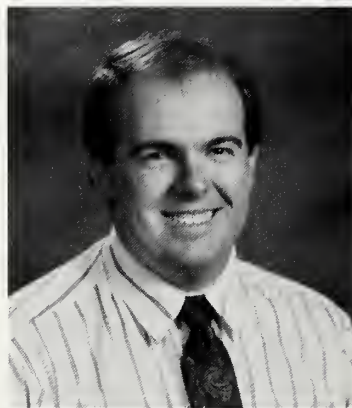
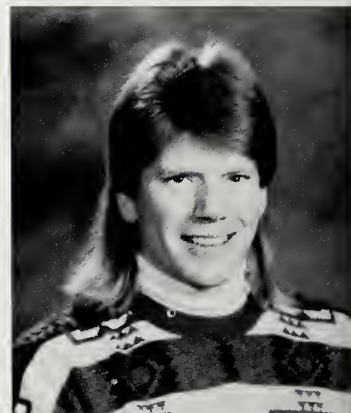
Lynne Hammond
Elem/Special Education

Paula Hanna
Social Work

Gary Hanneman
Computer Science

William Harris
Political Science

Terese Hedden
Nursing





Barbara Heinen
Elem. Education



Becky Henne
Accounting



Kristin Herzchel
Political Science



Sheryl Hicks
Physical Education



Jacqueline Hill-Canepa
Education



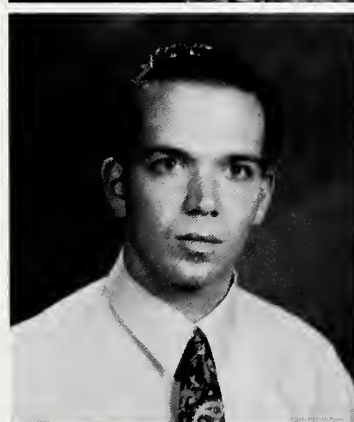
Julie Hinton
Speech Pathology



Iris Hoefer
Criminal Justice



Jennifer Huggins
English



Jim Hulse
Logistics

Stephen Hummel
Criminal Justice

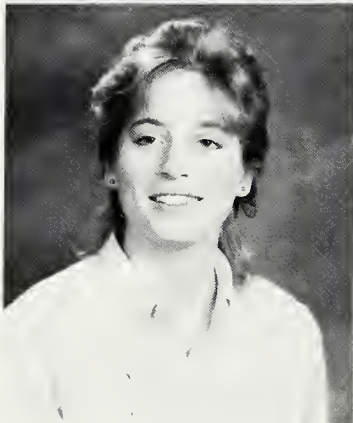
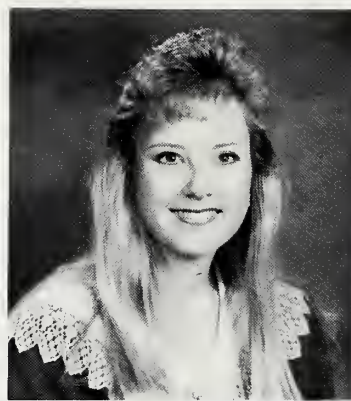
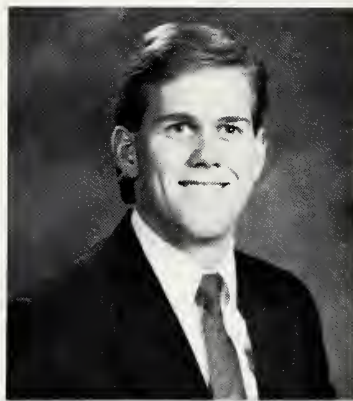
Robin Hunt
Elem. Education

Brenda Hyatt
Elem/Special Educ.

Patricia Isbister
Political Science

Frank Jayo
Speech Communication

Darin Johnson
Speech Communication



What will be your
best memories?

“The times I had with my
fraternity. Pi Kappa Alpha is
the best.” — Ken Arnold



Kristina Johnson
Interior Design



Maureen Johnson
Economics



Taffy Johnson
Art



John Jones
Education



Elyse Kandel
Political Science



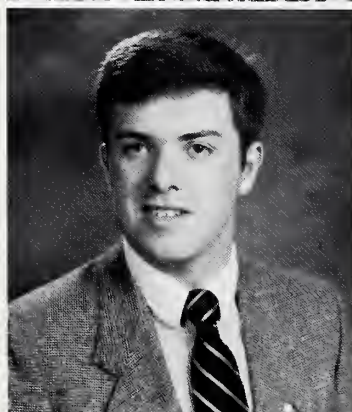
Kiise Kayler
Pre-Medicine



Wendy Keller
Elem. Education



Alyson Kendrick
Elem. Education



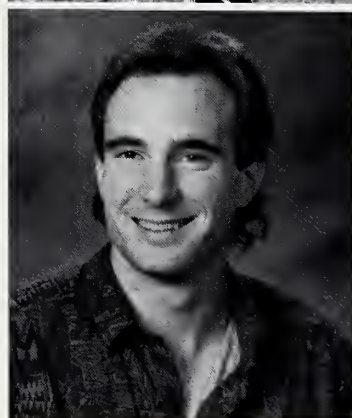
James Kennedy
Mining Engineering



Paula Kennedy
Psychology



Kristy Kess
Elem. Education

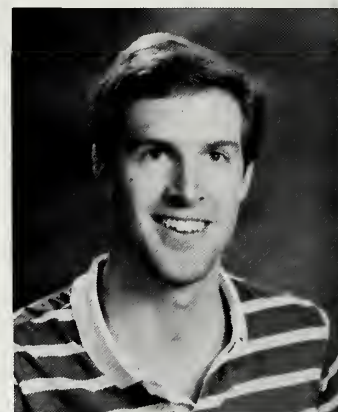


William Ketcham II
Pre-Medicine

Kimberly Klein
Social Work

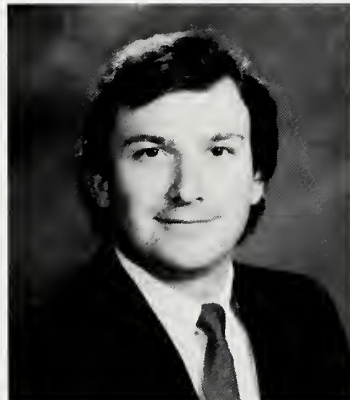


Doyle Knudsen
Mech. Engineering



Kevin Knuf
Elec. Engineering

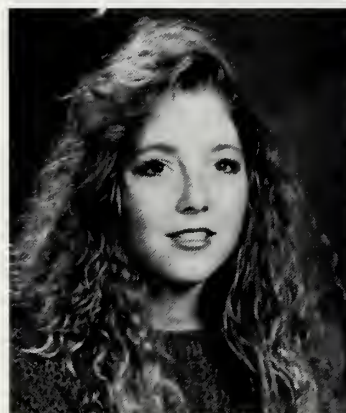
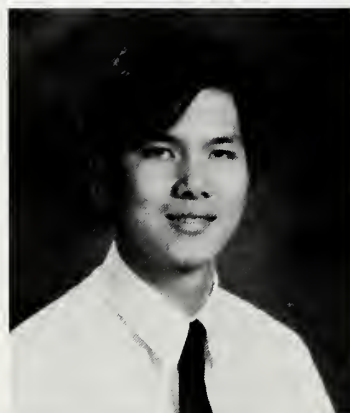
Keith Kossol
Finance



Judy Kress
Journalism

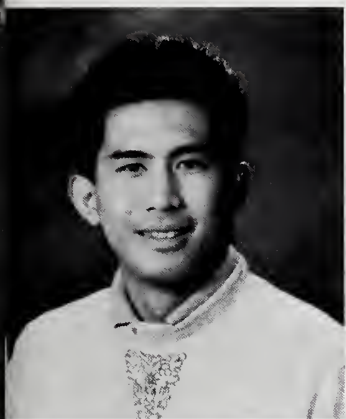
Sherry Kroll
Nutrition

Eric Kwan
Elec. Engineering



Michelle Lampien

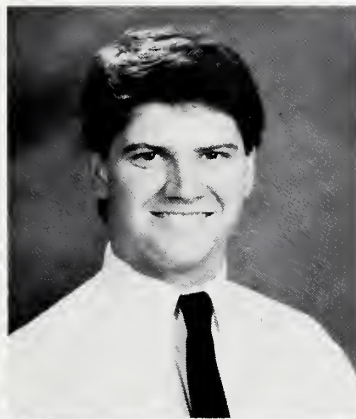
Paula Lannen
Ag. Education



Alex Lapasaran
Nursing



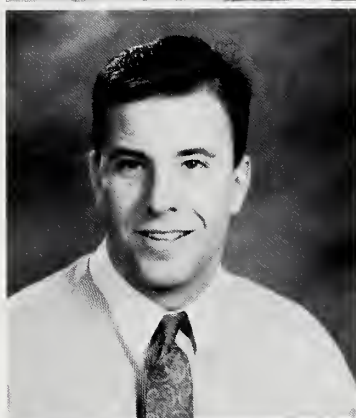
Lisa Larsen
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Michael Lepire
Pre-Medicine



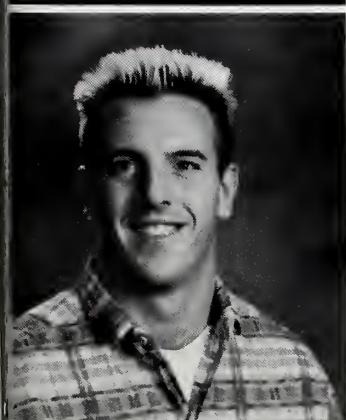
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Speech Pathology



Patrick Leynn
Finance



Evelyn Liao
Elec. Engineering



John Libby
History



Lee Light
Journalism

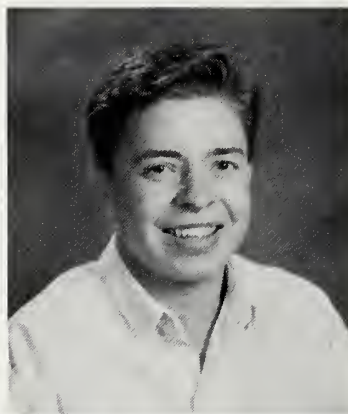


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Cheri Lloyd
English

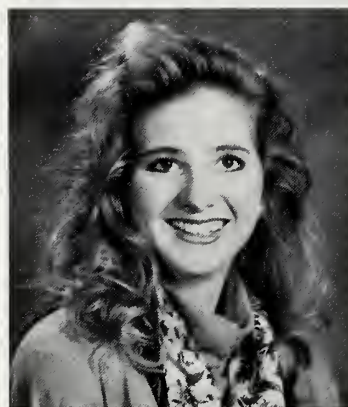


Mikel Lopategui
Graphic Art



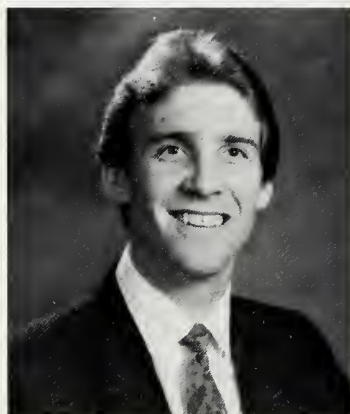
Brittany Lynch
Criminal Justice

Renee Lynch
Chemistry



Michele Mandargaran
General Studies

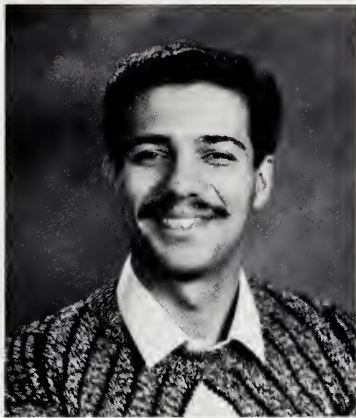
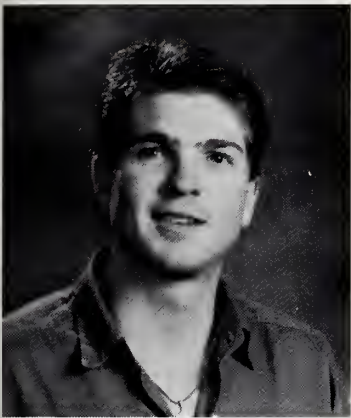
Steven Mariani
Elec. Engineering



Dean Martel
Economics

Tina Martella
Finance

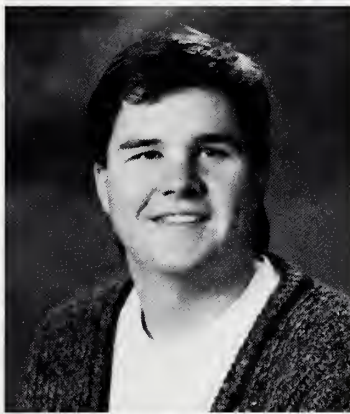
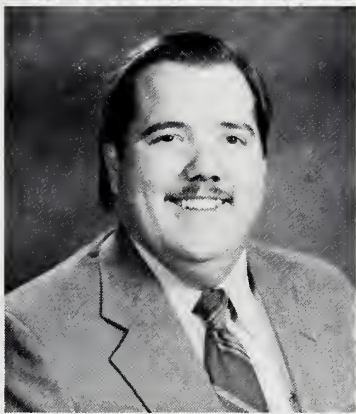
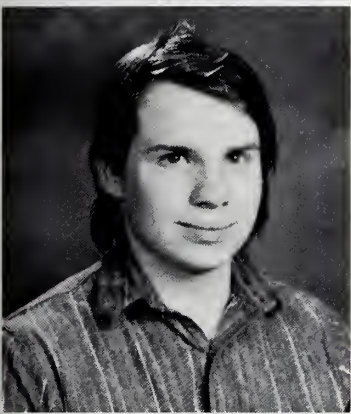
Brenda Martin
Management



Dave Mattoon
Finance

Farshid Mazloom
Elec. Engineering

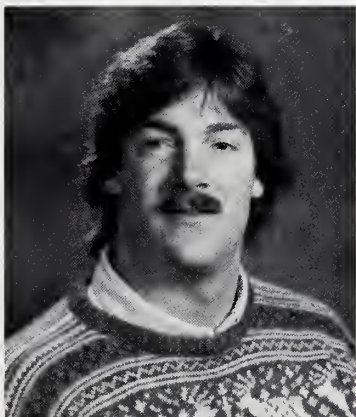
June McCarroll
General Studies



Tracis McCord
Computer Science

Sean McGrath
Soc. Psychology

David McKemy
Biochemistry

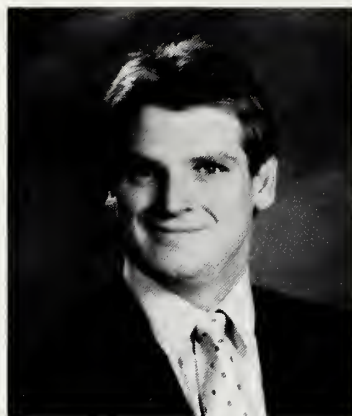


Lisa McLaughlin
Nursing

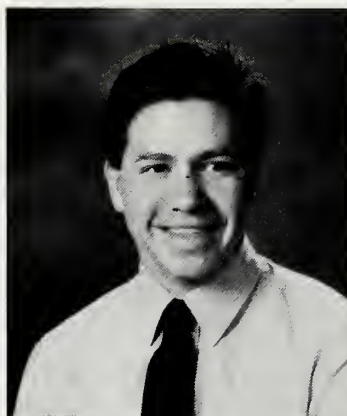
Austin Meinert
Math/Physics

Jacquelyn Mertz
Criminal Justice

Thomas Metscher
Journalism



Jeff Millar
Finance



Misha Miller
Marketing

Christine Mitchell
Elem. Education



Jeanne Monier
Anthropology

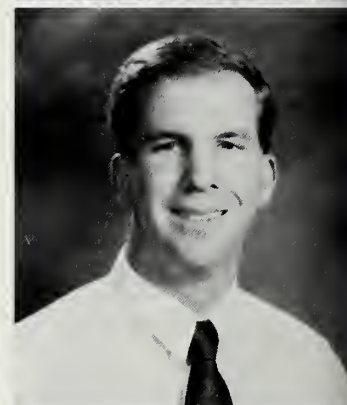


Michele Morgan-Dervantes
Elem. Education

Susan Mussman
Fitness Management



Nancy Neal
Art



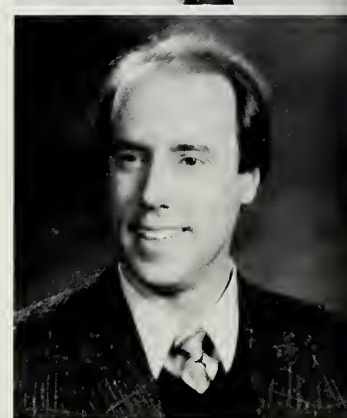
Ty Nebe
Ag. Economics



Cathy Neve
Chem. Engineering



Rachael Newman
Marketing



Mark Nims
Journalism

What are your plans

“Graduate school is where I’m headed next. I just can’t seem to get enough school!” — Jeff Millar

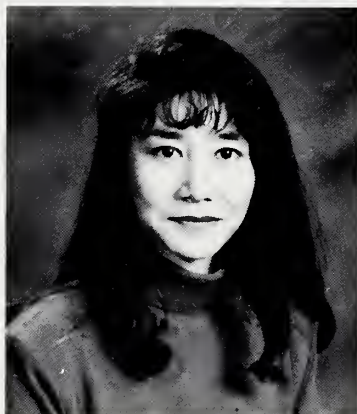
after graduation?



Jason O'Neal
Political Science

Patrick Onyeagbako
Management

Kathleen O'Sullivan
German

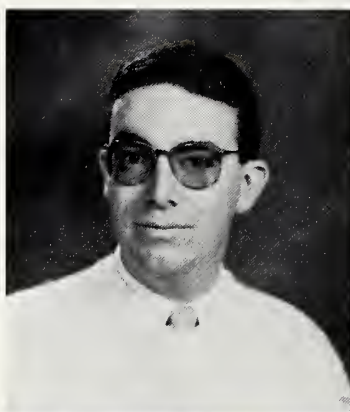


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Management

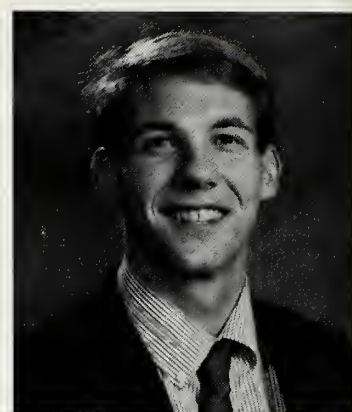
Heidi Often
Marketing

Kiyoko Ono
Linguistics

Paul Ouellette
Elem. Education

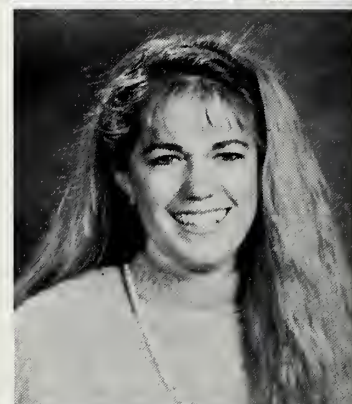
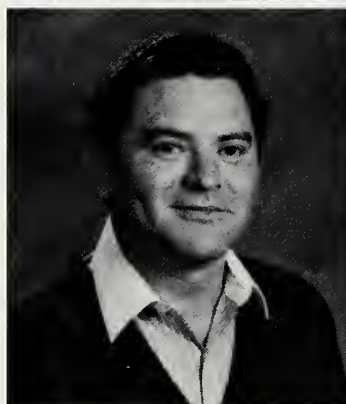
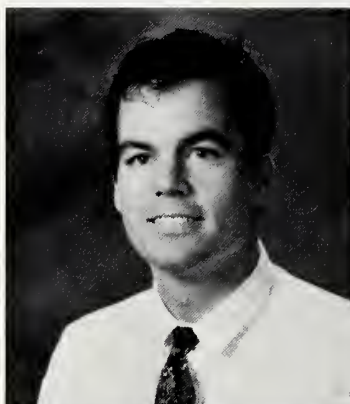


June Parker
Child & Family St.



Craig Parkhurst
Accounting

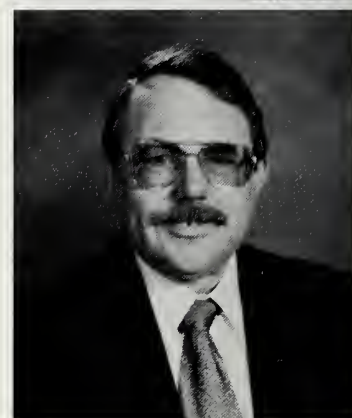
Dale Peak
General Studies



Jorge Peralta
Economics

Erin Peters
Social Work

Susan Peterson
Education

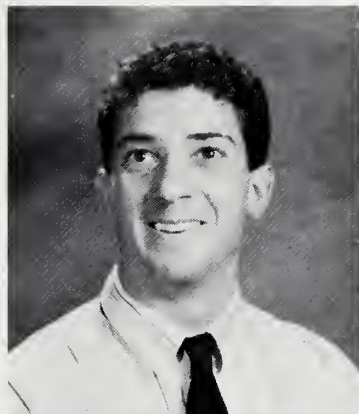


Joann Petrini
Elem. Education

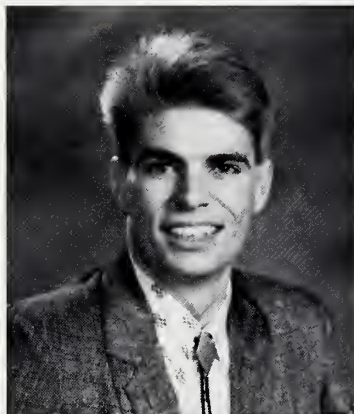
Richard Phair
Management



Cary Pierce
Secondary Ed.



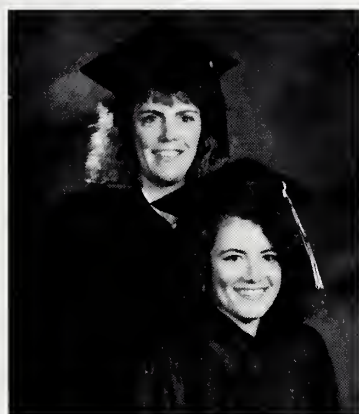
Stanley Pierce
Pre-Medicine



Ron Powada
Mech. Engineering



Denise Price
Criminal Justice



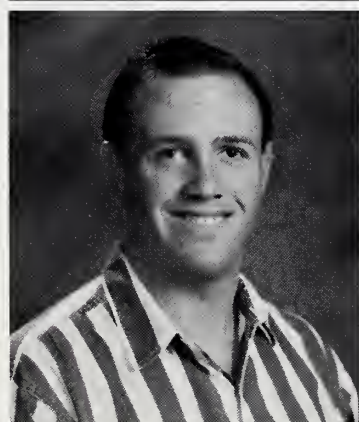
Dorene Price



Polly Price
Management



Valerie Pryor
Pre-Veterinary



Gary Pulsipher
Animal Science

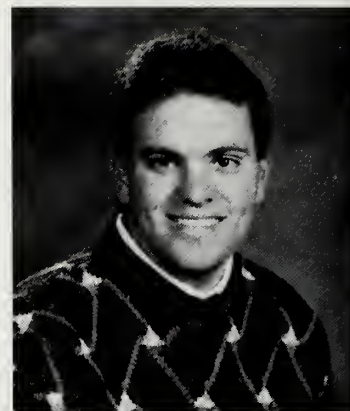


Christine Puzey
Physical Therapy

Erik Qualle
Finance

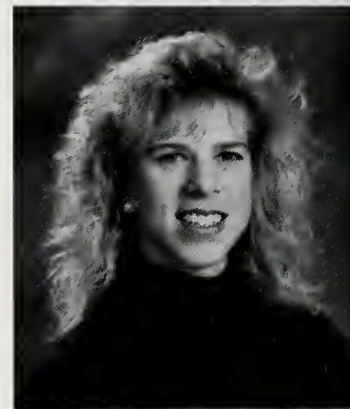
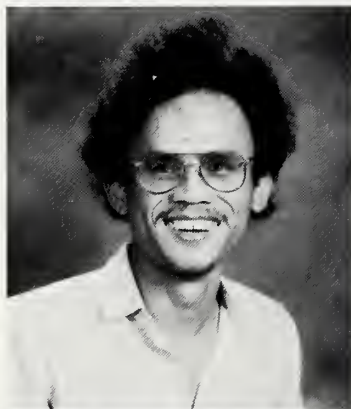


Betty Jo Quilici
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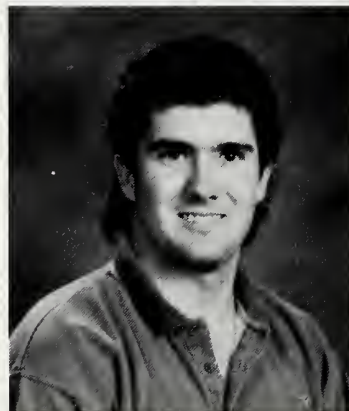
Davind Quilici
Bio-Chemistry

Mohd Rahman
Elec. Engineering



Melissa Ramthun
Psychology

Linda Reed
Interior Design



Teri Reynolds
Journalism

Burt Richards
Biology

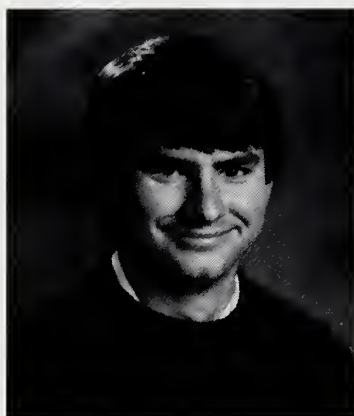
Cobi Richards
Business



Kelly Richards
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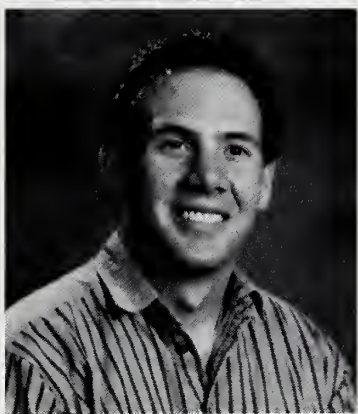
Monica Richards
Elem. Education



John Roberts
Mech. Engineering



Audrey Robinson
Accounting



Steven Robinson
Pre-Dentistry



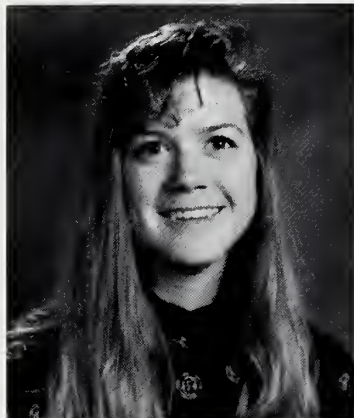
Thamarah Rodgers
Criminal Justice



Bridget Rody
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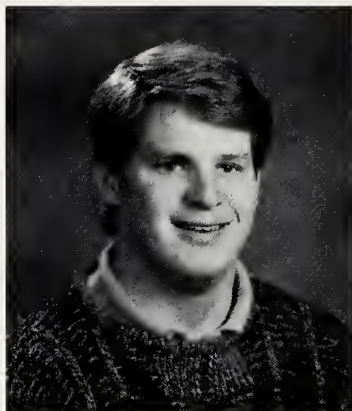


Teresa Ronnow
English

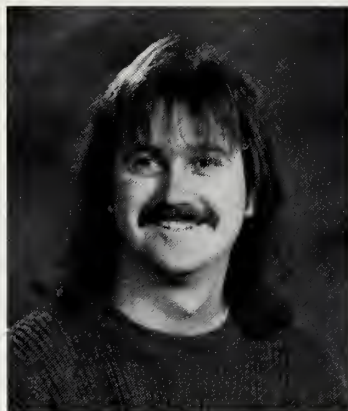


Regina Rothwell
English

Brad Rounds
Mech. Engineering

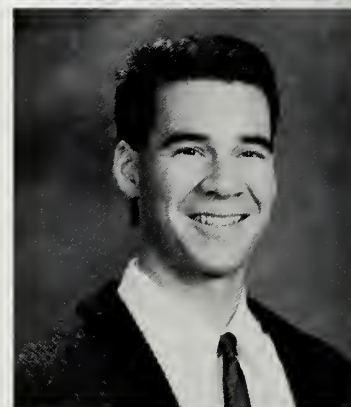


Christopher Ryan
Geography



Leann Saarem
Mech. Engineering

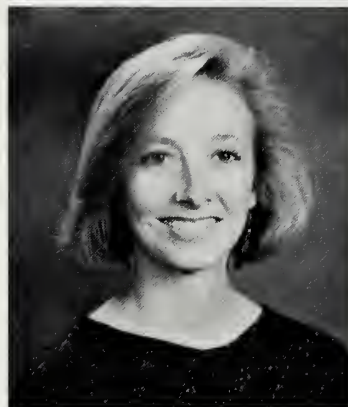
Terry Sable
Economics



Chieko Saito
Intern. Affairs

Lee Scarlett
History

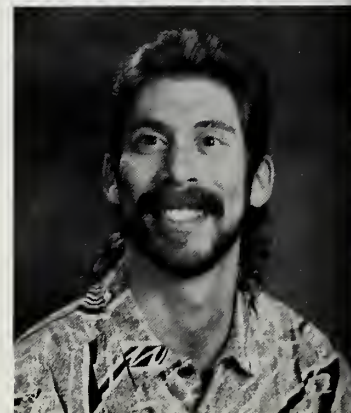
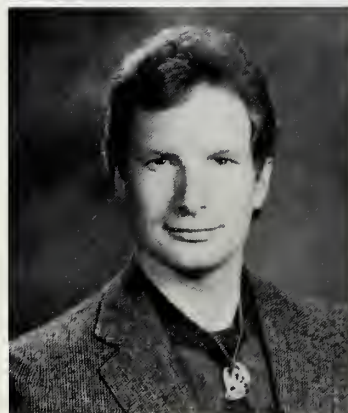
Phyllis Schipper
Social Work



Karen Schlichting
Civil Engineering

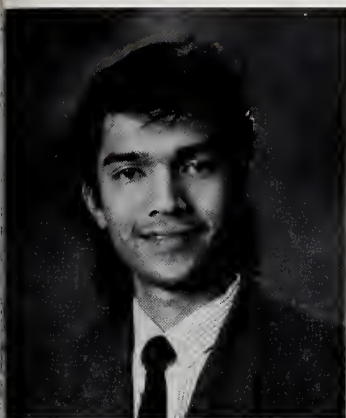
Renee Seelbach
Political Science

Adele Senft
General Studies



Stanley Shaft
Social Work

Howard Shapiro
Education



Mohd Shariff
Marketing



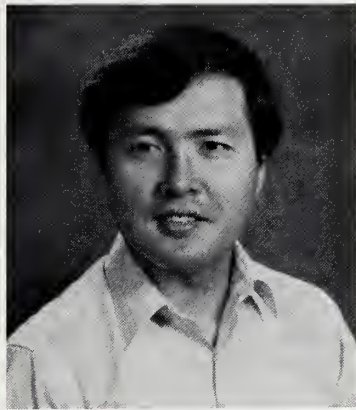
Dana Sharp
Elem. Education



Kristin Shates
Elem. Education



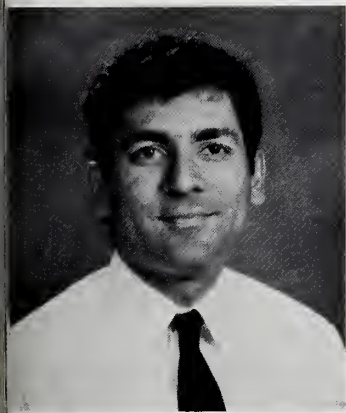
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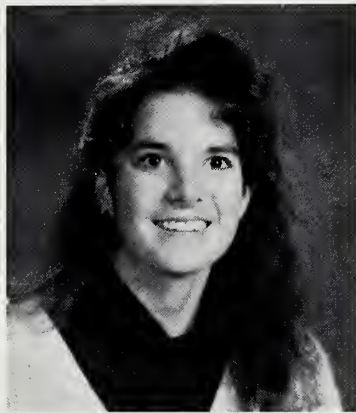
Hyong Shim



Mary Shirley
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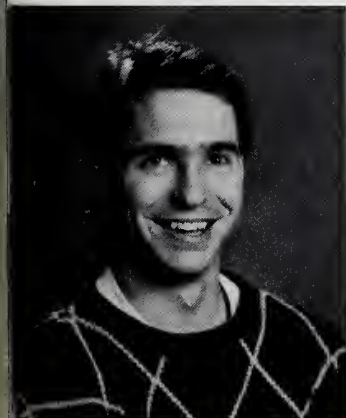
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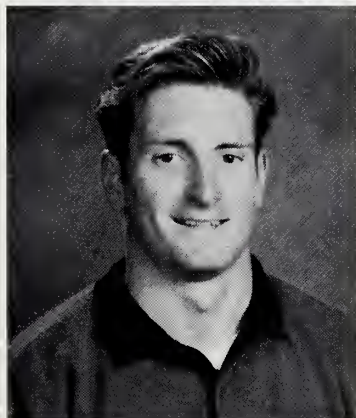
Wendy Smedes
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Brenda Smith
Accounting



Patrick Smith
Bio-Chemistry

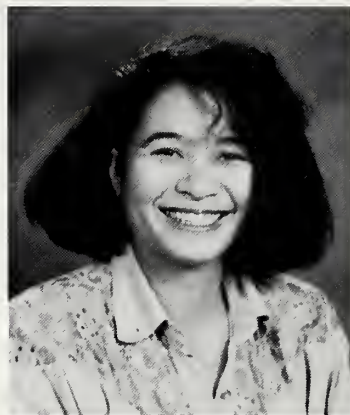


Dave Snearly
Pre-Physical T.



Stephanie Sobczynski
Psychology

Michelle Solomon
Mathematics



Rochelle Sorrell

Dorene Soto
Mgrs. Science

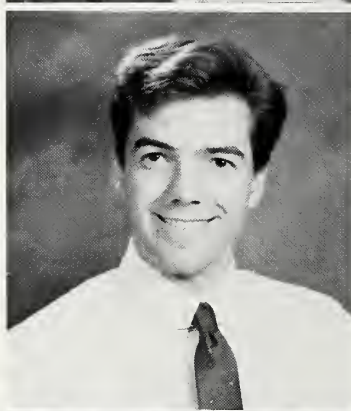
Sharon Soule
Pre-Education



Lisa Stanfill
Elem. Education

Williene Steitz
History

Tracey Sullivan
Management



Robert Tawala
Management

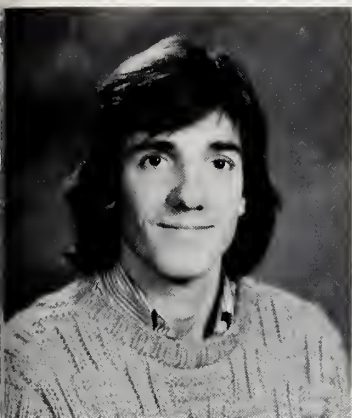
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Social Work

Robert Tese
Accounting



Timothy Trainor
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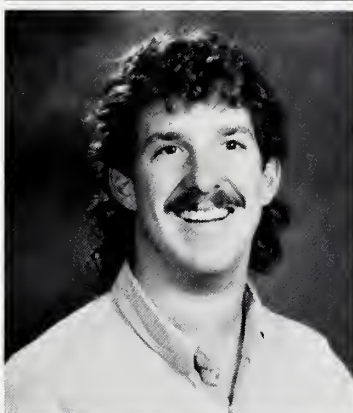
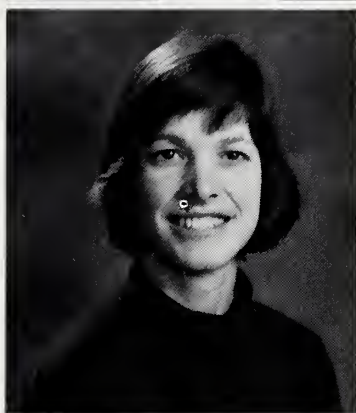
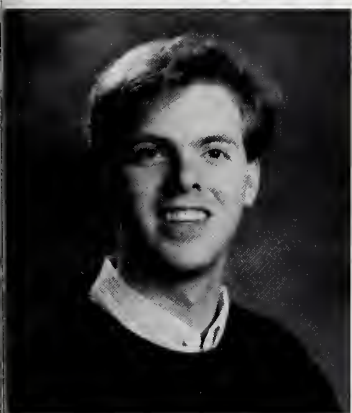
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Accounting



Alexis Trepp
Marketing

Robin Varney
Speech Commun.

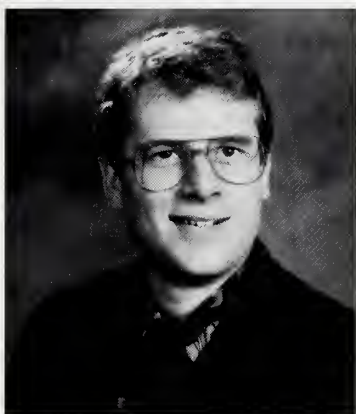
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Craig Vincze
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Katherine Walden
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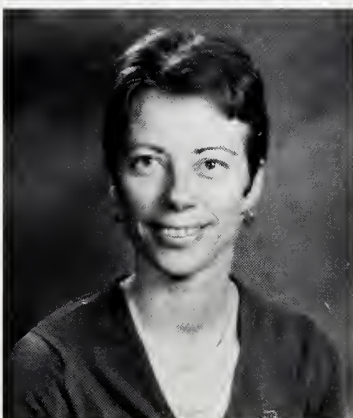
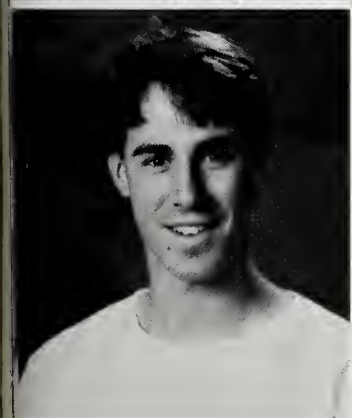
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Sean Walkerley
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Bryan Warner
History

Lisa Weeks
Social Psychology

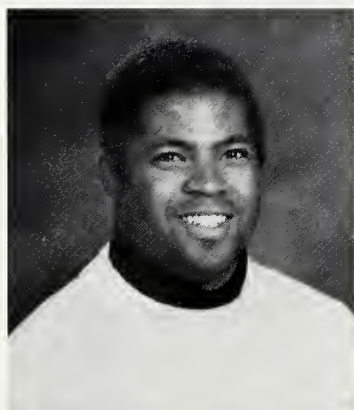


Jeff Weinert
Bio-Chemistry

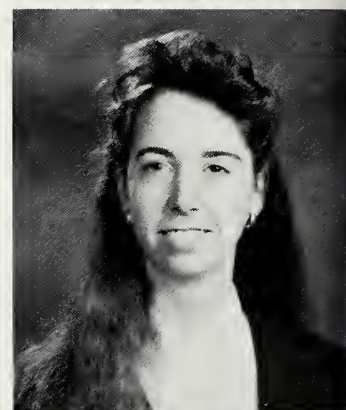
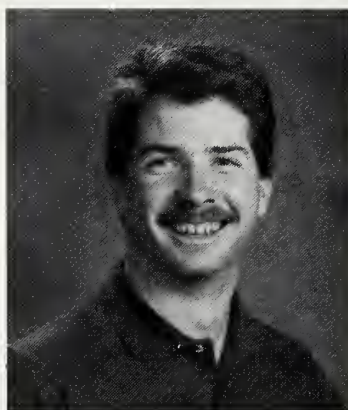
Rebecca Weinkauf
Education

Ruth Wheeler
Logistics

Keith White
Geo Physics

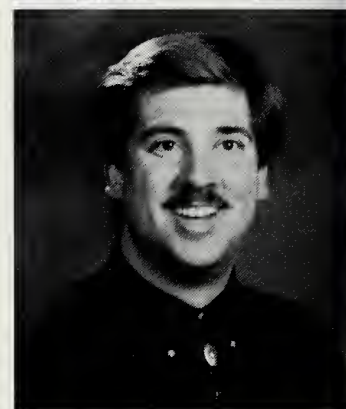


Daron Wildermuth
Physical Education



Jennifer Williams
English

Patty Williams
Journalism



Shirley Wilson

Patrick Winans
Management

Jean Woo
General Studies

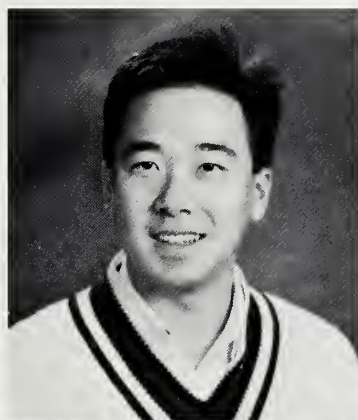


Mae Woodward

Sharon Wurm
Comp. Info. Sys.



Marnie Yoder
Pre P.T.



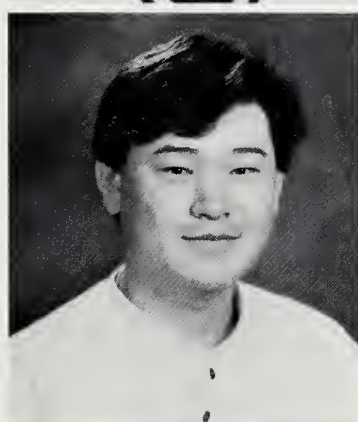
Tae Yoon
Finance



Tiffany York
Pre-Medicine



Bryan Young
Bio-Chemistry

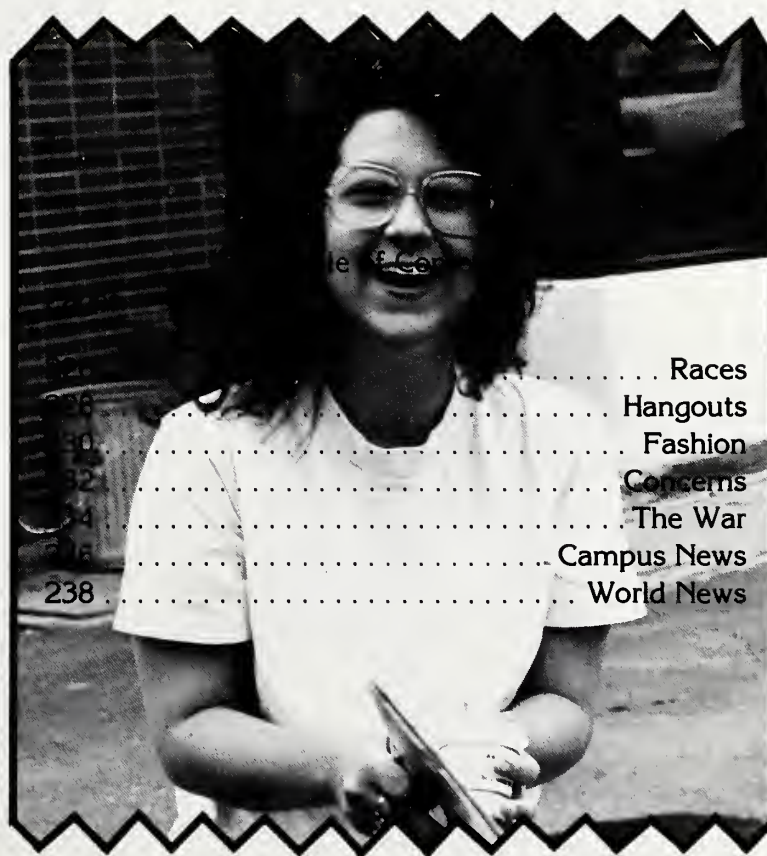


Ha Young
Mech. Engineering



Joseph Zabudoff
Education

Mini Magazine



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Camel Races

by Marcia Elliott

Virginia City — one road in, one road out. Bumper-to-bumper, the fun-seekers roll into town. It's camel race time, a high desert Mardi Gras.

From motor homes to motor cycles, early traffic overflows main street parking and spills downhill toward the camel arena.

By midmorning, the party is under way. Dancers swing and stomp in the Bucket of Blood Saloon.

But the real action is outside, down at the races. Riders pick themselves off the ground, dust themselves off and mumble unkind things about their mounts. Nobody won this race.

Occasionally, rather than running in circles or not running at all, a camel will head straight for the finish line. That's how Gail Brose, novice camel jockey and waitress at the Coffee Grinder, took first place in one of her races.

What makes an otherwise normal person want to race a camel?

According to one rider, "It's just one hell of a lot of fun."

What else is it?

It's Nevada history — a lesson worth living.



Balloon Races

by Fred Swink

September 6-9, 1990 marked a record for the city of Reno when over 125,000 people attended the annual Great Reno Balloon Races. This is a higher attendance than at any other event ever held in the city of Reno.

"The Dawn Patrol is the single most popular reason to attend the Balloon Races," stated Marlene Olsen and Zadra, coordinators of the races. "Not every balloon can participate in Dawn Patrol, the balloons must be specially equipped with aircraft lights, and all of the pilots must have special certification."

The University had two balloons competing in the 1990 races, the traditional University Balloon, piloted by Greg Taggart, and the other balloon, for the first time was sponsored by the Women's Athletic Department and piloted by Norah Omerod. Neither of these balloons placed, but as Olsen put it "winning is not really the point. . . it is just a fun activity." Both of our pilots gave many of the university students in attendance a "lift" in the balloons before the races actually began.

Air Races

by Jason Waddell

Each year a phenomenon hits the Reno area and hundreds of thousands of people flock to the National Championship Air Races in Stead. The event draws a large variety of spectators from all parts of the country. Some are air enthusiasts, others are simply families drawn by the excitement and fun. September 20th to the 23rd was no exception. 1990 marked the fastest and safest Air Race in 27 years. It was a fabulous event shared by all who attended.

More than 150,000 were in attendance to watch over 90 pilots compete for a pot exceeding \$600,000.

The pilots race each day of the event and wrap it all up on Sunday. The races consist of four distinctive classes, the Unlimited class, the AT-6 class, the Formula One class, and finally, the Bi-plane class. A gold, silver and bronze championship is awarded in each class.

Besides the races, spectators were dazzled by the many other attractions the Air Races offered. The Canadian Snowbirds made special appearances as well as those of the United States Air force Thunderbirds. Another highlight, and star of the show was the top secret "Stealth Fighter." Other show favorites included, Johnny Kazlan and his son Tony as they walked out on the wings of a stunt plane sponsored by Miller Beer.

The 27th annual National Championship Air Races offered thrills and chills for all.



all photos taken by Mike and Joanne Haskins

Where we hang out

by Jo Sorrell

The Little Waldorf

It's Wednesday night.

There is no more homework to finish.

What is there to do? Stay home and watch Doogie Howser M.D. on television? Sounds nice and relaxing but the Little Waldorf is enticing. Throw on a jacket and head over to the Wal' where a lot of students are enjoying a \$.50 Coors Light.

The Lil'Waldorf, located on North Virginia Street across from the university is a popular place to go have a beer after a football or basketball game. Local bands such as BBQed Salad, Sam and the Butchers, and Chris Talbot are provided to entertain the crowd. The Wal' has become more than a happening place to hangout. It's a tradition.

The Beer Barrel

The hundreds of torn-off beer labels are gone from

the walls and ceiling of the Beer Barrel. They have been replaced by magic marked names, saying and slogans from drunken escapades. "You can always retake a class, but you can never relive a great party" is just one of the many sayings that adorn the walls of the Beer Barrel.

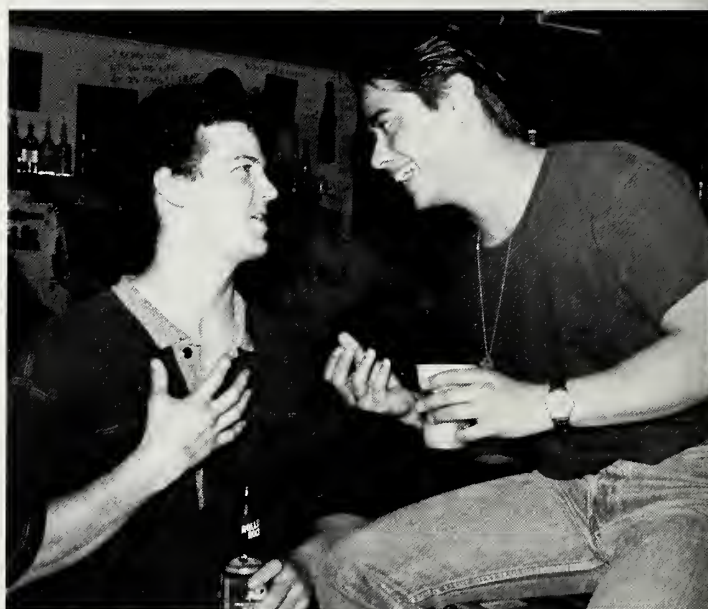
The Beer Barrel, on 9th Street across from the Manzanita Bowl, is now under new management. Except for the new wallpaper, nothing has changed. Where else can someone go to drink a beer, sit on a window ledge or stand on a table to watch the crowd and get a great view of the band?

Pub and Sub

Pub and Sub is famous for its Happy Hour, sandwiches and pizza. The Pub, on the corner of Ralston Street and 10th Street, is the place to hangout, relax and get a pitcher and a

sandwich.

During the winter after the last run on a Friday or Saturday, lots of skiers hurry down from Lake Tahoe for Happy Hour. Along with the rest of the Pub regulars, they hope that they can get a pitcher and a table before the Pub gets too crowded.





Fashion

Fashion on campus this year seemed to follow a more mellow path. Baggy pants seemed to be a favorite. Leather jackets of all sorts were found on almost everyone.

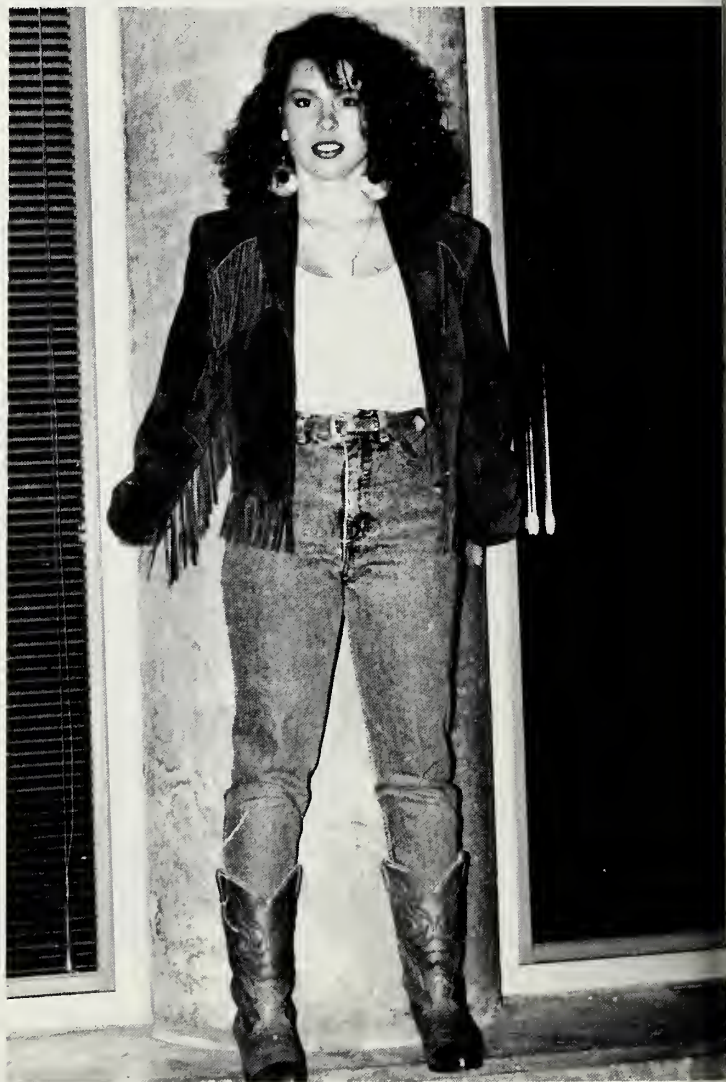
Shorts were a popular item — even in the winter. There seemed to be a hun-

dred different ways to wear them: cut up, layered, or whatever else could be thought of.

It seemed as if the campus was stuck in a casual mode this year. It wasn't often that time was taken to dress up. Everything was on a more relaxed lev-

el.

Whatever you wanted to wear this year probably went over quite well. Being yourself wasn't hard to do





College Concerns

The War — This became a big issue on campus. The students seemed to be torn between the two sides. Some were in favor of the war, some against, and the university developed programs to allow different sides to be observed. One thing to help with the tension was the war room.



The Environment — This had been gaining attention for a while. This year students took the time to set up information tables on what could be done to prevent the destruction of the planet.

Censorship — A very touchy topic that found itself on the campus. Students gathered together to make signs and banners that show their disgust in the amount of censorship which had been taking place.



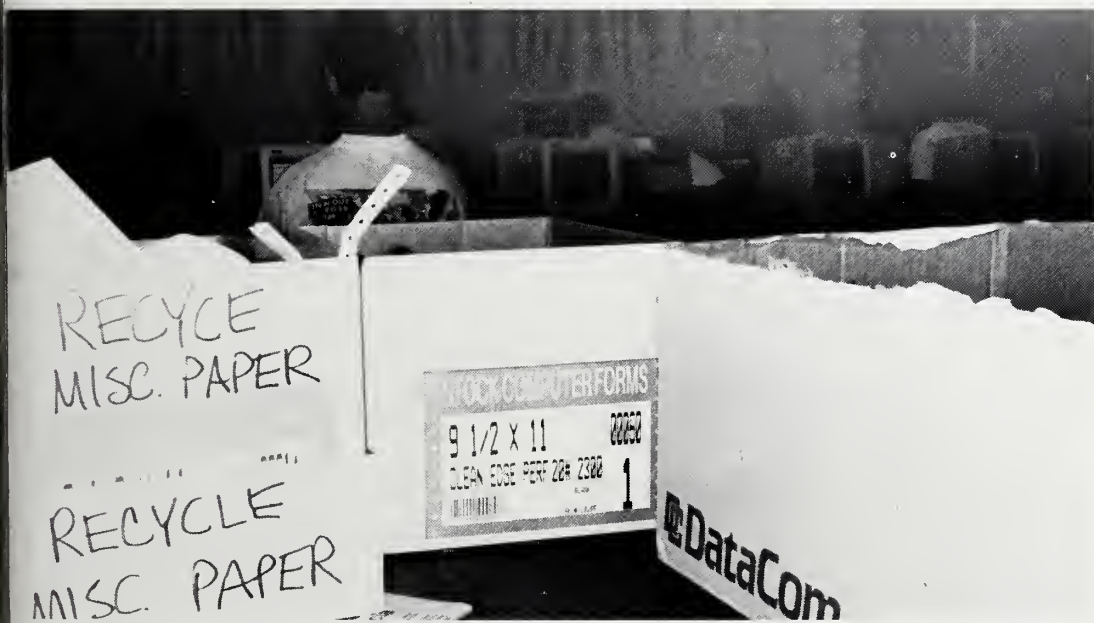
What Have You Got Against A Condom?



AIDS — This was still of high concern to students. Posters of this sort were found throughout campus. A deeper understanding of AIDS was found this year. It was taken more seriously than it had been in the past. Students realized that no one is immune from this killer.

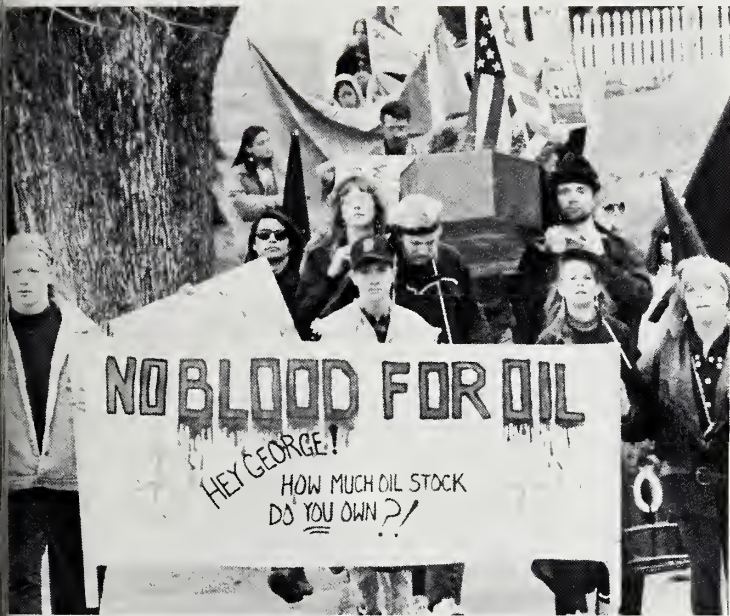
Support — This was evident in every aspect of the university. A number of events took place to show support for the troops. This seemed to be on the top of the list for concerns.

Recycle — No one could get away from this word. Boxes for paper and trash bins for aluminum cans were scattered around campus all year. There was a high amount of support for this effort. Even students who didn't care found themselves dropping their items in the appropriate containers.





The War



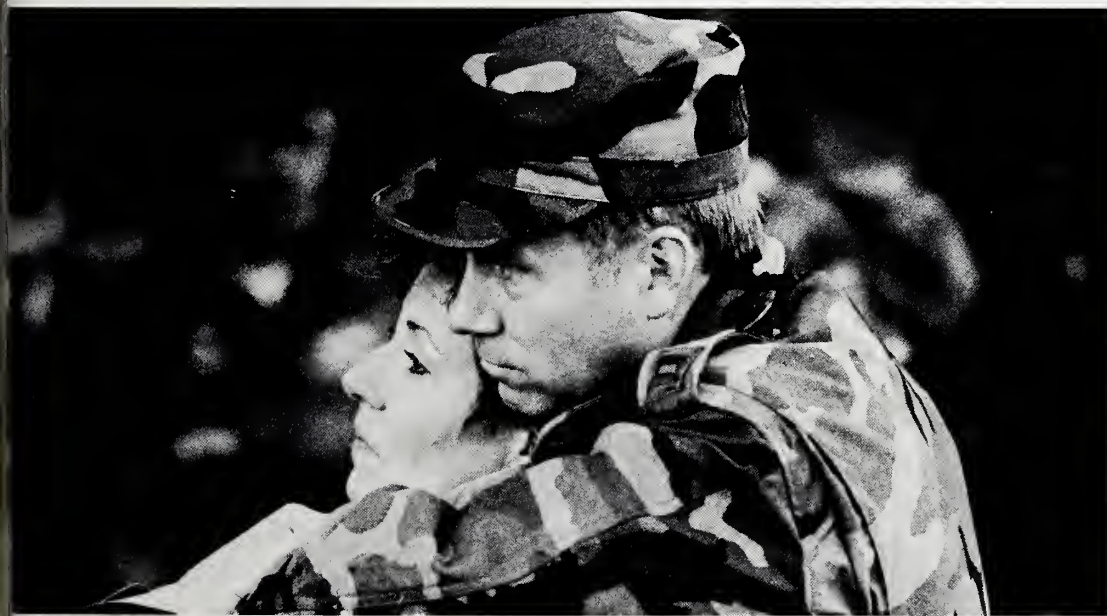
The war effected all students on campus in one way or another.

To deal with this, sides were taken rather quickly. Peace rallies took place for a while on a regular basis. At these rallies were people on both sides of the issue.

Students wondered what would happen to them. Many were interested to see what was going to happen if a ground war was to occur. Many planned on enlisting, while

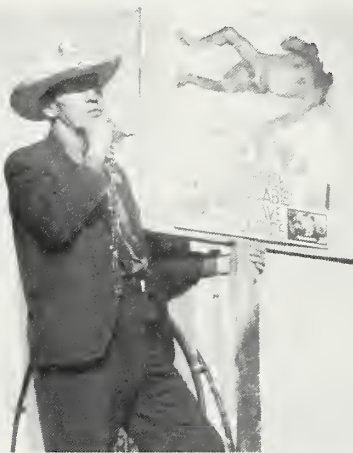
others wanted nothing to do with it.

The one thing that was a fact was that many students had family and friends already over there. The desire to have them home safe was strong and the campus echoed these feeling through a number of special events — ribbon tying, painting the wall, and writing letters were a few event which took place.



Campus News

M.C. Hammer came to Lawlor this year. His performance was in high demand. Lawlor was able to attract a large audience, which has been a problem with many of the other concerts.



Pro-life Andy Anderson made his appearances on campus and around the community once again this year. The abortion issue was a dominating topic of conversation for the fall semester. Question number 7 was heavily debated on campus.



Many of the bands that came to campus were told to be quiet or stop playing all together due to their disruption of the classes in session. This created tension between students and faculty. There was a concern that censorship was going to prevent bands from coming to the campus at all.



The wolf made his appearance this year in a new outfit. The replacement of the old costume was very much needed, but the funds hadn't been there until this year.

Pedestrians were still in danger this year. There were a number of students hit in the crosswalks around the campus. This became a growing concern as the year progressed. Students became very cautious when crossing the street.



A variety of issues were discussed in the JTI lawn this year. They included cultural awareness, debates on religion, debates on sexuality, and discussions on world events.





Amman, Jordan — SADDAM AND HUSSEIN — A Jordanian street vendor sells posters showing Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein and Jordan King Hussein together, in downtown Amman.



Egypt — DEMONSTRATION BROKEN UP — Riot police grab a demonstrator during a scuffle outside the Cairo headquarters of Egypt's opposition party Thursday. Police broke up an opposition march to the Presidential Palace where demonstrators planned to petition President Hosni Mubarak for a peaceful solution to the Persian Gulf war.



Azraq Camp, Jordan — DANCING IN THE CAMP — Somali refugees dancing in Azraq refugee camp. There were several hundreds of refugees still in the camp waiting for repatriation.

World News



Cannes, France — **CROSS COUNTRY SKI ON BOARDWALK** — Two cross country skiers take advantage of heavy snow-falls in Cannes, French Riviera to ski on the harbour's boardwalk. Boats and buildings are blanketed by snow for the first time in five years.



Persian Gulf — **ARMED AND READY** — British gunners aboard a ship in the Persian Gulf wear chemical warfare suits as they display 30mm rounds in preparations for a possible exchange with Iraqi forces.

all information supplied by Associated Press and the Reno-Gazette Journal.

Undergraduates



Nancy G. Aquino

Derek Beenfeldt



Amy Beer

Afrina Bhuiya



Bonnie Borda

Thomas C. Brown



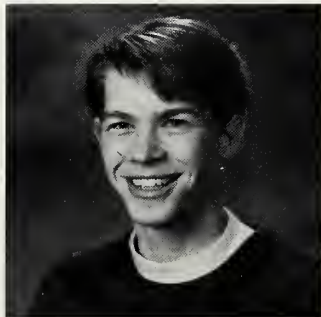
Carol Buck

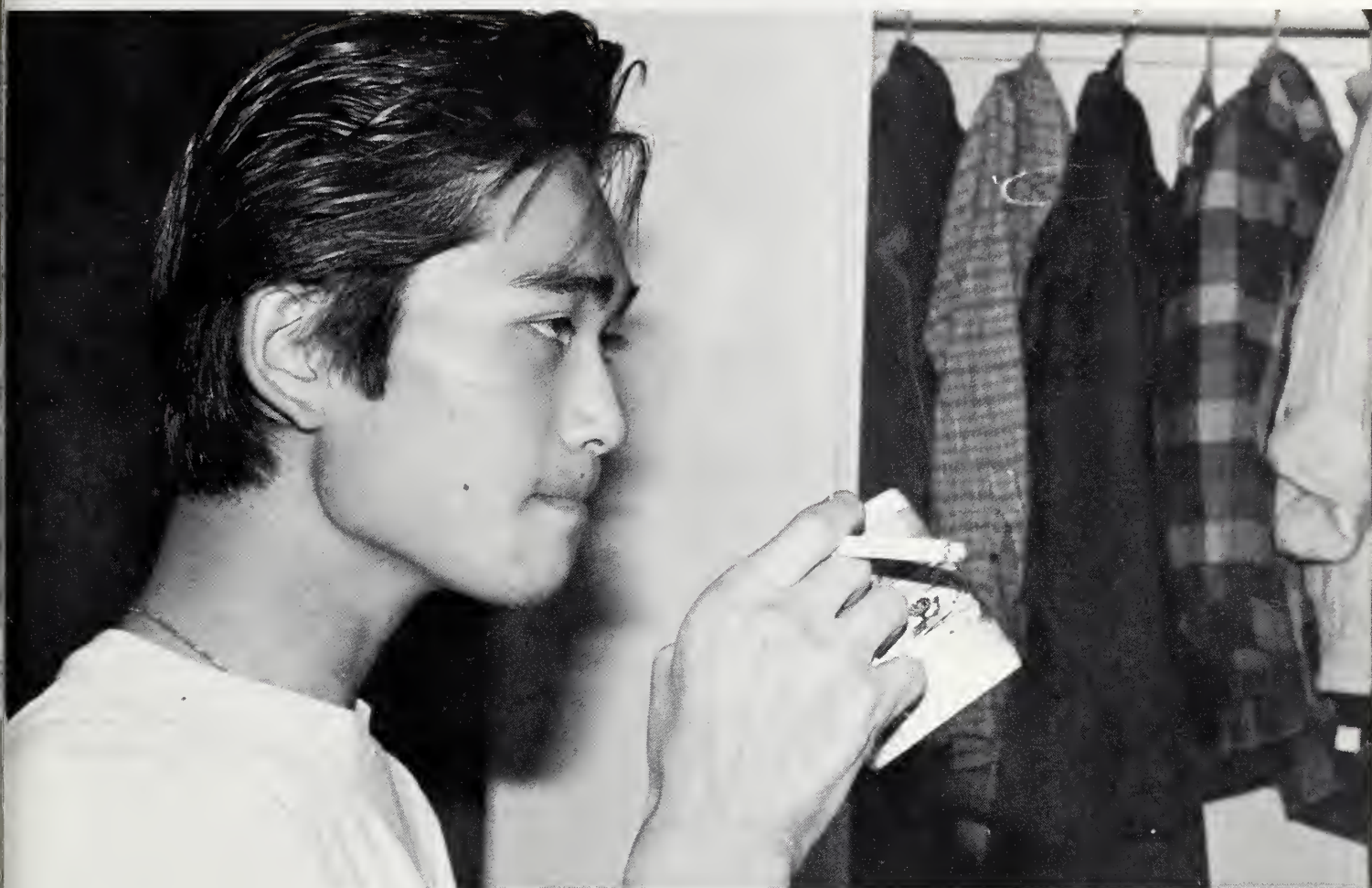
Paige Coatney



Loren Condron

Jonathan Conley





Takeru Sasaki is enjoying living in Lincoln.

Clayton Tang



Bridget Roddy
Sean O. Bannon looks a little frantic as Erik A.P.
Fields looks on calmly.



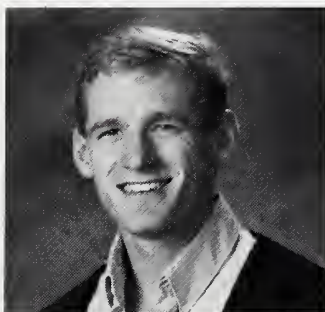
Michael Dillon Jr.



Steve Fine



Stephanie Foss



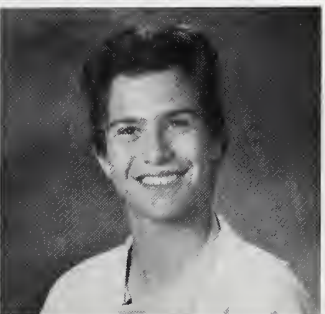
Andrew Goldsmith



Darren Griswold



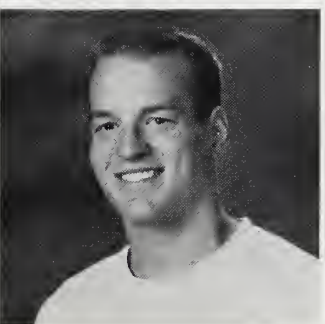
James Grogan



Jay C. Grymyr



Annette Junell

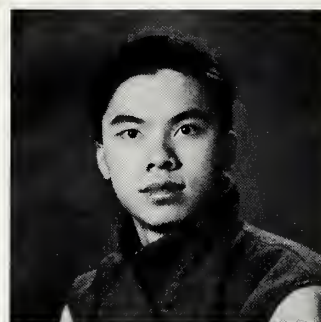


Jason King



Michael B. Kitson

April L. Kril
Tommy Kwong



Evelyn Lalliss
John Laubscher



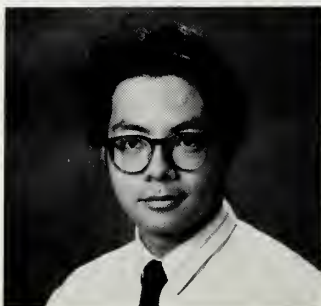
Marcel Levy
Maria Liza Leynes



Tara McCargar
Taichi Otsuka



Kristi Sholer
Law Chi Shuen





Susan Mantle

Pammy Edwards and Shelly Ray try to get comfortable on the couches in Manzanita.



Bridget Rody
Phyllis Jones crams for one of her many nursing exams.





Betty Stanko



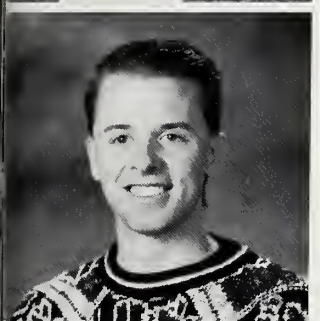
Lisa Stubb



Fred E. Swink



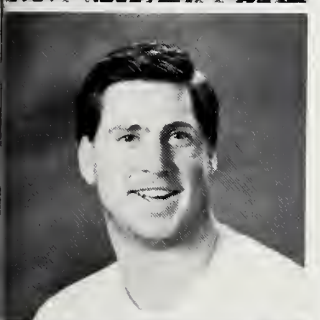
Carrie Hase-Tallman



Darin P. Tedford



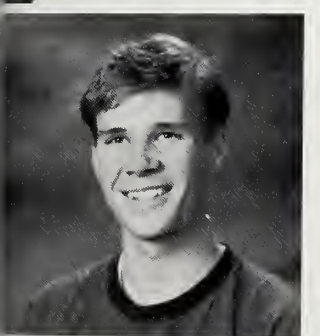
Ginger Tremayne



Mark Triner



Stephanie D. Walker



Leah Washington



Matthew F. Whitaker

Carol Winans

Ads & Index



Bridget Rody

Ken McGrath catches a shot of
The Rabble while they warm up for
a performance on the JTD lawn.

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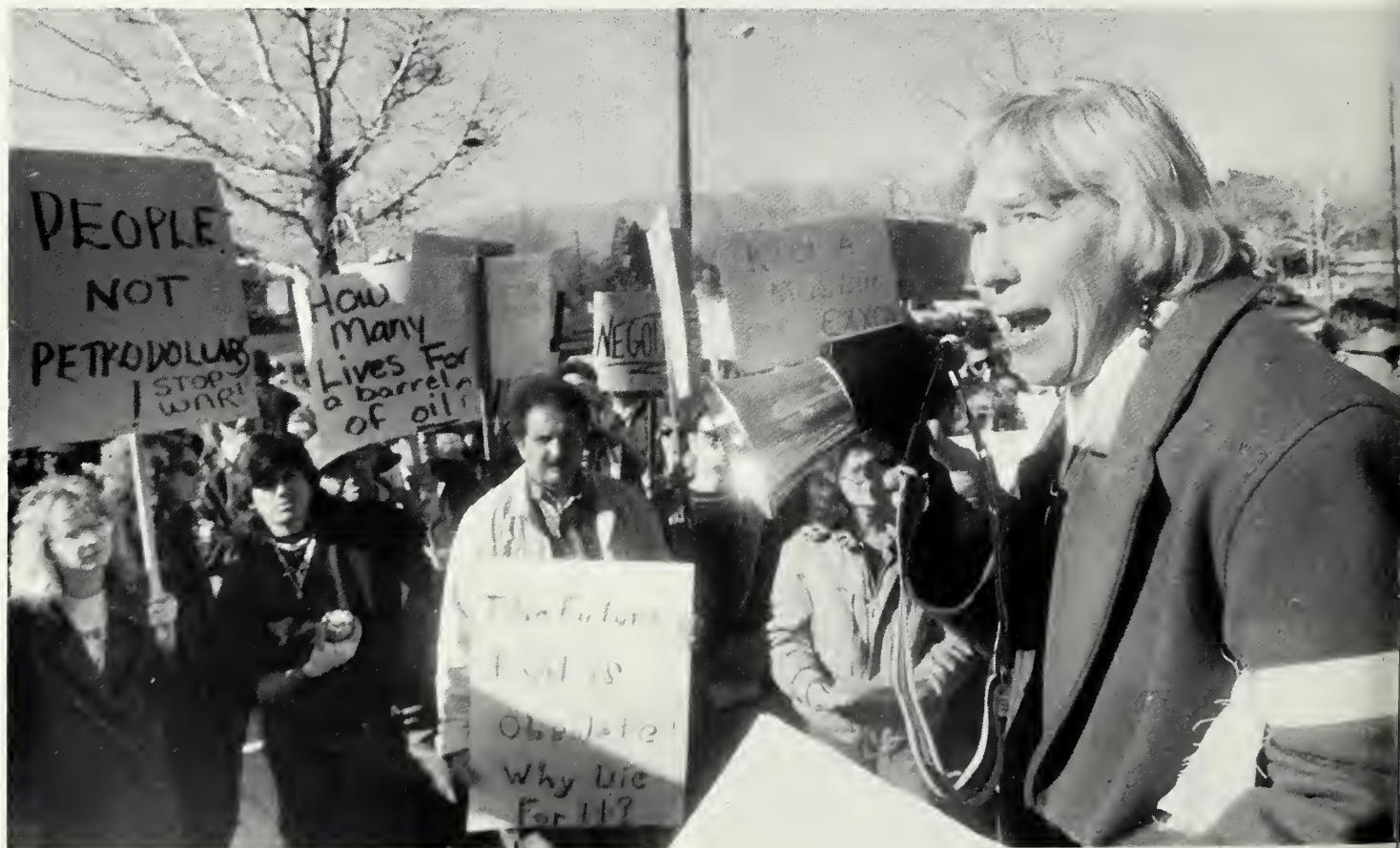
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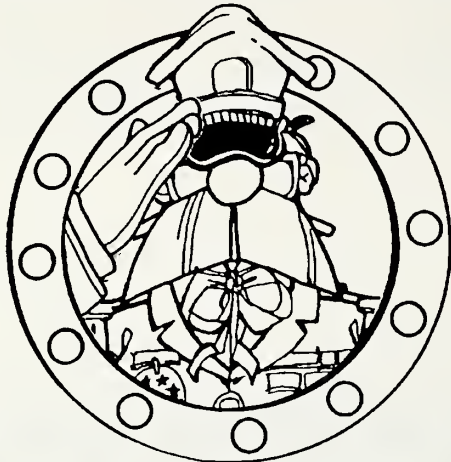
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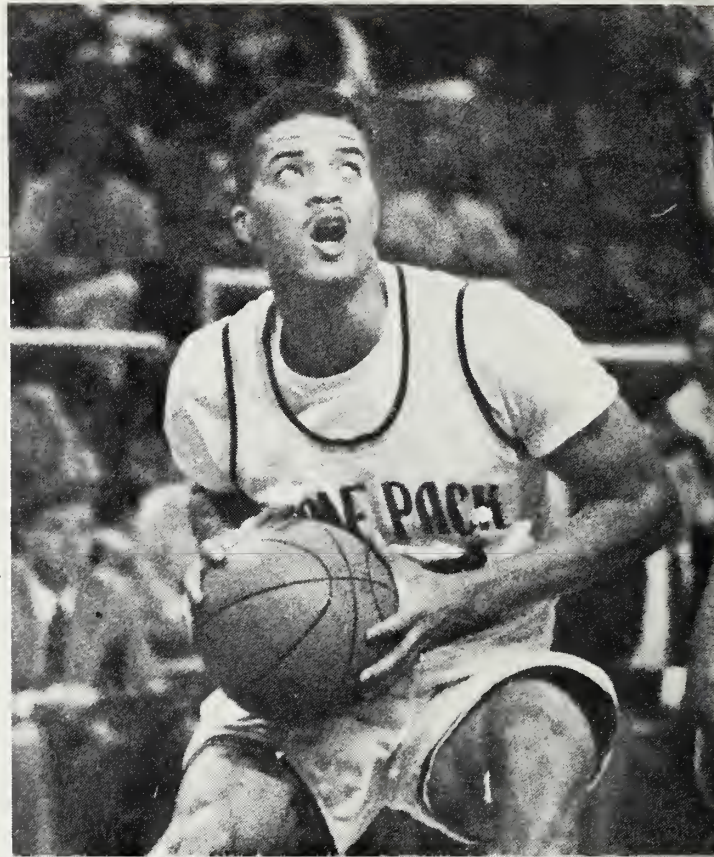
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